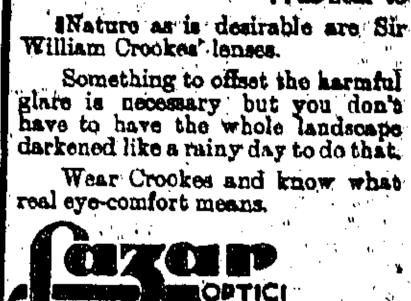


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ITALY THROWS

THE ARGONNE SECTOR

Registered as a Newspaper at the General Post Office in the United Kingdom.

POSITIONS OF REDOUBLED ATTACKS BY ENEMY

GERMAN STAFF FACED WITH TROOPS AND MATERIAL DETERIORATION

LONDON, JUNE 10 (REUTER)-THE INCREASE IN VIOLENCE IN THE FIGHT-ING FROM THE SEA TO ARGONNE INDICATES. THAT THE GERMANS HAVE THROWN EVERY AVAILABLE MAN INTO THE CONFLICT AND EVERYTHING NOW DEPENDS ON THE DISPOSITION AND USE OF FRENCH RESERVES.

French front line troops are suffering unparalleled strain but reports indicate that the Germans are also very highly tried.

The greatly widened front may have considerable influence on the operations, There is reason to hope that the extension of the battle front may have dissipated the German effort to some extent and will certainly be more difficult to maintain the drive's momentum.

HEAVY FRENCH BOMBARDMENT

PARIS, June 10 (Reuter)-Today's communique says that during the night French artillery carried out the heaviest bombardment of German positions at the Swiss end of the front experienced during the war.

Huge columns of smoke were seen rising from the German territory.

Military quarters indicate that all French positions are being held despite redoubled German attacks. There have been some infiltration by German tanks.

French leaders remain masters of their manoeuvres while the fatigue of the German troops and the deterioration of material are beginning to weigh heavily on the decisions of the German Staff.

SITUATION DEFINED

was again emphasised by authori-

tative circles in London that it

would be well to refrain at the

present from being too optimistic

regarding the battle now raging

on the Western Front, the situation

being obviously increasingly diffi-

some of the heaviest fighting side

by side with the French on the left,

There are three main thrusts-

one of which reached the outskirts

of Rouen, another further east and

south of Soissons and a new one

was launched on both sides of

Of the three it would seem that

the thrust towards Rouen is the

most serious "having regard to

INCREASING VIOLENCE

French morning official communi-

que states: "From the sea to Ar-

CABINET MEETING

tic situation. President Lebrun

was present at the meeting which

* The Cabinet is meeting again on

TROOPS READY

FOR OTHER

AREAS OF WAR

tion to be taken to prevent the

Germans from using it for the ex-

port of iron-ore for a consider-

increasing in violence."

lasted 90 minutes.

Monday evening.

able time.

LONDON, June 10 (BWS)-The

of the line.

Rethel.

British troops are taking part in

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)—It

THIS IS OUR BATTLE TOO!

NEW YORK, June 10 (Renter) - Mr. Henry Stimson. Secretary of State under President Hoover in a letter to the Herald-Tribune urges immediate aid for the Allies. He writes "too long have we orstinately refused to see that the battle being waged by the Ajlies is our battle."

WARNING FROM AMERICA

NEW YORK, June 10 (Reuter)-A despatch from Rome to the New York Times states. "According to all accounts here President Roosevelt has told Signor Mussolini, that if he intervened (in the war) it would precipitate a series of interventions, including that of the United States."

HAD TO HAVE MIND MADE UP FOR HIM



Benico Macadini must now he called the Dictator who had been dictated to for he dances to Adolf Hitler's Tune.

anese gigantic push west of Japanese claim of capturing Shas! ready been notified. is not confirmed. The energetic enemy drive is to gain some ground before the American embargo takes

The Duce Starts His Campaign With Neighbourly Promises!

ROME, JUNE 10 (REUTER)—MUSSOLINI ANNOUNC-ED THAT A DECLARATION OF WAR HAS ALREADY BEEN SENT TO THE ALLIES.

After months of hesitation Benito Mussolini, the Italian Duce, has decided to enter the War on the side of the Germans.

This step does not come as a surprise. In fact it had been regarded for sometime as inevitable and for that reason it may be taken for granted that all necessary provisions have been taken by the Allied General Staffs to cope with the contingency.

AS AN ELEVENTH HOUR EFFORT TO STEM THE TIDE, PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT WAS REPORTED TO HAVE SENT A MESSAGE TO THE ITALIAN DUCE YES-TERDAY TO THE EFFECT THAT IF ITALY ENTERED THE WAR THERE WOULD BE FAR-REACHING REPERCUSSIONS.

This hint was construed in certain quarters as a direct warning that the reper--cussions may take the form of active participation, on the side of the Allies, by the United States of America.

Benito Mussolini has at last relieved the world of the suspense of waiting for his decision. While disappointment will be felt that Italy could not see her way to remain non-belligerent, the calm confident in an Allied victory remains unshaken.

ICHANG, June 10 (Int'l)—Jap- ALLIED ENVOYS NOTIFIED

the Han River was block- Signor Mussolini, in his broadcast today announced, ed north-east of Tangyang, the that a declaration of War has already been handed to the outer defence of this town. The Allies. The Ambassadors of Britain and France have al-

Signor Mussolini added. "The western plutocratic democracies had always stopped the march of the Italian

"Italy has done all it possibly can to arrest this horrible War. Today, we have decided to confront the risks SENT and sacrifices of war. "We are resolved

"We are resolved to fight on our continental and sea frontiers, where our people are suffocating.

"I sclemnly declare thathour, our thoughts go out to Italy does not intend to in-our King and Emperor. volve other peoples in this "Finally, we will have a struggle, either by land or sealong period of peace for Italy, "Italians, I have said to Europe and the World."

Berlin, when we have a friend Signor Mussolini spoke for we march with him. In thisfifteen and a half minutes.

MUSSOLINI EXCUSES HIMSELF!

Signor Mussolini made the speech before a vast throng from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia. After stating that this was the hour of an irrevocable decision

Signor Mussolini said:

"We are going to war against the plutocratic and reactionary democracies of the West who have hindered the advance and often

threatened the existence even of the Italian people. "The events "in recent history, chains that are strangling us in MOSCOW, June 10 (Havas)-It can be summarised in these words: our sea, for a people of forty-five

is improbable Italy will abandon half promises constant threat, million is not truely free if it has her non-belligerency attitude, blackmail and finally as a crown not free passage over the ocean. Prayda opines, adding that no- to this ignoble edifice, the league

THE HURRICANE

""Our conscience is absolutely tranquil. With you the whole world overwhelming Europe, but all was

"It would have been enough to as intangible throughout enternity,

FOOCHOW. June 10 (Int'l)-The to have persisted in the policy of Japanese navy has prevented ships guarantees which have shown of third powers from entering themselves to have been above all Wenchow in Cheklang province, fatal" for those who accepted for Hitler). Several armed Japanese motor them. It would be enough not to CHUNGKING, June 10 (Central) lunks are guarding the coast to have rejected the proposals for the third time on her feet, -- In response to a petition of the prevent the ingress or exgress of which the Fuehrer made last Oc- strong, proud and united as she tober when the Polish campaign has never been before."

BREAK CHAINS

the territorial and military time.

declare that Italy does not intend ing statement: to drag other peoples who are her neighbours by sea and by land into the conflict.

"Let Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Egypt and Greece take note of these words.

PRIDE BEFORE FALL!

Signor Mussolini proceeded: "On the eve of this historic oc-"It would have been enough not casion we address our thoughts to the King Emperor (cheers)." We salute equally the head of the Allied Greater Germany (cheers

"Proletarian and Fascist Italy is

Advance Information

BERLIN, June 10 (Reuter)-The following special announcement was made by the German Wireless:-

"At 6 p.m. If Duce will address the Italian nation and the entire world from the historic balcony of the Plazzo Venezia.

"His speech will be relayed by all German radio stations and a German translation will be broadcast afterwards."

Until the beginning of the transmission the German Wireless will play, Italian and German military tunes, added the announcement

AMBASSADORS INFORMED

(Recd. H.K. 3.45 a.m. June 11) ROME, June 10 (Reuter)-Count "Now that the die is cast, and Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister. we have of our own will burned received the French Ambassador the bridges behind us, I solemnly at 4.30 p.m. and made the follow-

> "The King Emperor declares that Italy considers herself at war with France as from tomorrow, June 11."

A quarter-of-an-hour later Count Clano received the British Ambassador and made a similar statement regarding Great Bri-

NEW YORK, June 10 (Reuter)-According to a report The Duce concluded by saying: reaching here from Berlin. "We shall conquer to give at last Italian forces invaded the British Standard Time.

> (This cable was received in Hongkong at 3.45 a.m. today).



POSSIBLE HELP BRITAIN

REINFORCEMENTS

LONDON. June 10 (Reuter) — Mr.

your help in land, on sea and in the air. The Royal Air Force has been continuously engaged over the battlefields and

within the last few days fresh British forces have landed in France to take their place gonne the battle continues and is with "those already engaged in the common struggle.

Further extensive reinforce-PARIS, June 10 (Reuter)—The ments are being rapidly or-Cabinet met at 9 p.m., and con- ganised and will shortly be sidered the military and diploma- available."

ROOSEVELT PRES. TO MAKE STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, June 10 (Reuter) -It was announced at the White House that President Roosevelt will make a "very important announcement" at Charlottesville, Virginia at 10.15 p.m. (G. M. T.). LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)— The speech will deal with the The capture of Narvik enabled ac-World War and the present inter-

wegian independence finally de-

national situation.

The troops and material from pends. northern Norway can now be used. It is added in another message emergency relief purpose, upon the outcome of which Nor- and Government. been spent.

" All available means is being sent to

Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, in a message to the French Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, says "the maximum possible support is being given you by the British in the great battle which the French are conducting with such unprecedented courage.

PAGE 2 - Aquatic meet at Chungking: Macao" 'racing results: Dragon boat fes-

On Other -

tival. PAGE 3-Coming events; Radio programme: Crossword. PAGE 4-Critical day in the great battle of France; Japanese drive on Ichang checked; Hurricane fighters shoot down six Heinkels.

PAGE 5-Piracy by Japanese; Round the Police courts. PAGE 6-Leading article: The struggle must go on. Page "8-Volunteer orders."

local Air Raid Emergency Relief foreign steamers. Office, the Chungking authorities

Difficult Economic Position

Meanwhile Italy is keeping many in vain. French divisions and Allied war-German thrust on the Somme,

have allocated another \$500,000 for coasters to run the blockade were

Italy In

Attempts by British and French | came to an end."

where have we witnessed so many and slege of 52 states. bellicose and excessive demonstration and still Italy is not participating in the war.

The truth is Italy's difficult is witness that the Italy of Victor economic position does not allow has done what is humanly possible strengthening of her army and air to avoid the hurricane which is

ships immobilised. Therefore it is revise treaties to adapt them to not surprising Italy's flercest belli- the vital demands of the life of cose utterances coincided with the nations and not to regard them

unsuccessful. One small British After stating they were taking a long period of peace with justice French Riviera at 5.30 p.m. to greater advantage elsewhere in that the withdrawal was made More than half of the \$1,000,000 steamer ran into a mud flat, while up arms to settle the problem of to Italy, Europe and the world." the main struggle to defeat the with the knowledge and under- originally appropriated for the a French ship was fired at last their sea frontiers, Signor Musso- The crowd gave the Duce a German attempts at domination, standing of the Norwegian King purpose is learned to have siready month, by a dapanese armed lini added we want to break of stormy ovation which lasted a long

follows:---

MEET AQUATIC CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, June" 10 (Central)-A gala " atmosphere permeated the banks of the Chialing River here yesterday when the "city aquatic meet, under the joint sponsorship of the New Life Movement Association and the Chungking Athletic Association, was held before 50,000 spectators. A number of Government lead-

ers were present to watch the

sports, among them being Dr. "H.

H. Kung, "Vice-President of the

Executive Yuan, Mr. Sun Fo. Pre-

sident of the Legislative Yuan, Dr.

Chungking Garrison Commander.

and Dr. K. C. Wu, Mayor of

of the day were fancy diving and

LITTLE WINS U.S.

GOLF TITLE

(Reuter)-Lawson Little won the

Little went round in 70 (34 and

36) against Sarazen's 73 (37 and

36). The winner's score was 2

BELMONT STAKES

RESULT

Belmont Stakes resulted as fol-

lows -- Bimelech (6 to 5); Your

Chance (2 to 1); Andy (10 to 1).

Won by half a length; a head be-

TODAY

BOWLS .- Colony Pairs Champion-

ship, First Round, A. Jillot, W.

J Bagley v. E. C. Fincher, J.

Fraser; J. "H. Xavier, A. A.

Lewis v. B. D. Evans, R. Hall

at (Recreio); J. E. Noronha, C.

G. Silva v. A. Bower, G. H. Sher-

Levett, R. Duncan v. M. Y. Adal,

A. R. Dallah (at Craigengower)

Business Girls' Hour (5.30 p.m.-

6.30 p.m.); Mixed Swimming

TENNIS.—B Division, Army v.

Hongkong C.C. Chinese R.C. v.

Craigengower Recreio v. Civil

Service Kowloon Tong v. Indian

R.C. South China v. Kowloon

FRIDAY JUNE 14 4

SWIMMING - European Y.M.C.A.

(8.30 p.m.—9 p.m.).

tween second and third.

American Open Golf Champion-

ship defeating Gene Sarazen

under par.

3 Tsu-li won first place.

life saving performances.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Wang Chung-hui, Minister, of For-NEW YORK, June 10 (Reuter)eign Affairs, Mr. Pan Kung-chan. Theofollowing are the results of deputy director, of the "Central the games in the National and Publicity Board, Gen. Chang Chih-American baseball Leagues played chung, chief of the Adjutants' Office of the Generalissimo's yesterday. Headquarters, Gen. Llu. Shih.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	Chungking. Amidst cheers, Dr. Kung declar- ed the meet open and delivered the inaugural speech. DRAGON BOATS
game)	The first item on the programme was a boat race. Dragon boats were used and all the crews work
0	icturesque garments. In the cross river contest that followed, 90 star swimmers in the
"Cleveland"	city participated. The winner was Yang Chao who covered the dis-
(Dahlgren, Dimaggio and Selkirk)	tance in three minutes and 15

Chicago Washington " (Lewis homered) owing to the rain, the game between Detroit and Boston

homered)

postponed NATIONAL LEAGUE

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Philadelphia

(Warren homered)

Pittsburgh

The following are the present standings in the two Major American baseball leagues:-

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NEW WORLD'S RECORDS

PRINCETOWN, N.J., June 10 (Reuter)—Fred Woolcott set a new world record for the 220 yards low hurdles clocking 22.5 seconds and for the 200 metres low hurdles with a time of 22.3 seconds, beating Jesse Owens' 22.6 seconds for both distances.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Porms for the June Meeting. Sunday 23rd June, 1940, (wear ther permitting) may be obtained

The Secretaries' Office, '3rd Floor, Prince's Bldg. Des Voeux LAWN BOWLS.-First Division: . **Rd., C.** 😘 📑 🦏 🗀

The Hong Kong Jockey Club: Club House—Happy Valley.

The Sports Club,

The Club House, Macao. Entries close at 12 NOON on WENDESDAY, 12th June,

1940. By order,

T. A. MARTIN & CO., Secretaries & Treasurers.

Raymond Pih Rides Four Winners JUNE "MEETING"

AT MACAO A splendid day's racing was wit-

nessed at Macao on Sunday when the June Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club was held. Mr. Raymond Pih rode four winners and the favourites did not

disappoint. The special \$1 cash sweep on the Chairman's Cup was won by ticket No. 10587. The first prize was

The results were:— Lappa Handicap (First Section)

Once Round Mr. Lan's Night View (H. C. Pih) Mr. P. M. Hoo's Fei Ying (H. C. Chang)

Mr. Constant, Billy's Jack "O'Lantern (J. Barrow) Won by two lengths: 11 lengths. Time: 2.04.2. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$9.40.

Places: \$9.20. Three runners. Lappa Handicap (Second Section Once Round

Mr. M.A.H.'s Golden Cow Yang Chao who covered the distance in three minutes and 15 (S. C. Liang) Mr. M.H.T.'s Double Chance (H. S. Chang) In the girls' section, Miss Fu Mr. W. E. Grieve's March Brown (W. E. Grieve) Among other interesting events

Won by 2 lengths, many lengths. Time: 2.04.2. Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$9.30.

Places: \$8.60. Namtao Handicap (First Section) Six Furlongs Mr. Hope's Dow Jones CLEVELAND OHIO, June 10

(H. C. Chang) Mr. Tucker's Tim (Mr. Cooper) Mr. Bird's Heddon (K. F. Chiu) Won by a length, 1 length. Time: 1.39.3. Pari-mutuel:—

Winners: \$14.30. Places: \$6.20, \$6.80, \$11.60. Namtao Handicap (2nd Section) Six Furlongs Mr. Hopeful's Mac's Adventure

(H. C. Pih) Mr. F. J. Gellion's National (Gregory) Mr. Collene's King's Envoy LONDON, June 10 (Reuter).-The (S." C. Liang)

Won by 3 lengths, half-length. `Time: 1.38.4. Pari-mutuel: Winner: \$14.20.

Places: \$5.90 \$7, \$6. Chairman's Cup (1 Mile) Mr. J. M. Braga's Fairy Ousel (H." C. Pih) Mrs. Gellion's Fairy Auk (Gregory)

FIXTURES Mr. O-Moon's Hogmanay (S. L. Yuen) Won by 2 lengths, 14 lengths. Time: 2.22. " Pari-mutuel:-

Winner: \$8.80. Places: \$5.20, \$5.20. Limchow Handicap (5 Furlongs) Mrs. Gellion's Eagle (H. C. Pih) Mr. L.W.S.'s The Mermaid (S. W. Pan)

riff (at Kowloon F.C.); F Mr. F.F.S.'s Black Diamond (K. T. Lo) 3 Won by 1½ lengths, 2 lengths. Time: 1.26.2. Pari-mutuel:—

Winner: \$7.80. Places: \$5.50, \$6.90, \$8.20.

CASH SWEEPS

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LAWN BOWLS.—First Division:	, 652 48.90
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Recreio "A" v. Kowloon Docks, Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower, Kowloon C.C.'v. Recreio "B", Kowloon B.G.C. v. Hongkong Football Club; Indian R.C. v. Police R.C.; Second Division: Graigengower v. Hongkong C.C., Unplaced (\$15.90 each) .- 432, 527 Talkon R.C. v. Police R.C., Kowloon B.G.C. v. Civil Service C.C., Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon C.C., Kowloon F.C. v. Recreio: Third Division: Prison O.C. v. Indian R.C., Hongkong Electric R.C. v. Unplaced (\$203.10 each).—13388 Craigengower, Kowloon Football 31830, 30129, 32271, 25299, 21954. Club v. Hongkong F.C., Hong-

kong C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.

THE AUXILIARY NURSING SERVICE

Lady Northcote has honoured the Auxiliary Nursing Service by consenting to become President. The Chairman of the Medical

(Defence) Sub-committee announces with regret the resignation of Mrs. A. V. Peters as Chairman of the Auxiliary Nursing Scrvice. Mrs. Peters is remaining as member of the service. Dr. D. Valentine M.C., has been appointed as her successor FIRST AID

The following candidates satisfied the examiners in the First Ald examination held on May 14 and will receive their St. John Ambul-

ance certificates in due course. Ng Wal Fong, Chan Kwok Ngor. Wan Mul Fong Kwon Woon Neor. Poor Kwai Fong. Chiu Man Sam. Hung Kwok Wai Chan, Sr. Alphonse Lui, Sr. Valentine Chan. Sr. Augusta Lui, Sr. Bernadette Lam, Sr. Germain de Jesus Wong. Sr. Agathe Pun. Sr. Rosalie Tchan. Sr. Lucia Tam. Sr. Felicie Chan. Sr Ephrem Cheng, Sr. Clemence Alphonsine Tin. Sr. Cecilia Joseph Chan, Sr Anna de Jesus Chan, Sr. Celine Tchan, Sr. Suzanna Moun, Chan. Sr. Berchmans Leung. Sr. 3 Andree Joseph Tong, Sr Jeanne Marie So, Sr. Magdalena Chan, Sr. Henriette Tsol. Sr. Veronique Wong. Sr. Genevieve Marie Wong. Sr Ignace Lao, Sr Patrick Gallagher Sr. St. Roch Wong Sr. Marie Cecile Tsing, Sr Clementine Leung

Fong. HOME NURSING

The following candidates qualified in Home Nursing on May 27 and will receive St. John Ambulance certificates

Miss Mabel Cecile Chan, Miss Rose

Man, Miss Marie Wong Miss

Maria Rose Woy, Miss Kit Ling

Mary Campbell, Helen Elliott, Patricia Elliott, Magdalene Greenwood, Audrey Camidge, Kathleen Moir, Sr. Margaret Marie, Florence Pacy, Helen Ho Frances Dodds. Dorothy Germain, Scrafina Collinson, Gertrude Watson, Shella Anderson, Helen Lade, Dorts Grinck. shank, Jessie Pearson, Gillian Feltham, Florence Grimmett, Lily Boisen, Violet Merriman, Anna Gressey, Leslie Puckle, Winifred Grimmett. Dorothy, Goodban, Yvonne Ho, Robin Summers, Margaret Parsons.

HOSPITAL TRAINING

Auxiliary Nurses who have completed their 96 hours hospital training, since the last published list include the following:-

"Janet Crawford, Bernadette Chan, Marion Chan, Betty Drown, Jessie Ewing, Phyllis Ferguson, Helen Jeffer'es, Gizella Kopeczski, Vera Simmonds, Majorie Tan, Stella Wong, Winifred White, Wong Man Kam, Wong Wan Chan.

Home Nursing lectures are commencing on June 17 at the Queen Mary Hospital, at 5.30 p.m. Will applicants please send in their names to the Hon Secretary, Auxiliary Nursing Service. Queen Mary Hospital, as "early as possible. MRS. PETERS

Mrs Peters has resigned from the position of Chairman of the Auxiliary Nursing Service.

Please in future send any communications direct to the Hon. Secretary A. N. S. Office, Queen to Mrs. Peters.

She is retaining her interest in the A. N. S. in the capacity of an Barnes and son, Mr. Y. N. Lu. ordinary member.

LAWN BOWLS RESULTS

Rain washed out all but two matches in the Open Pairs Lawn, Bowls Championship yesterday. At Civil Service Cricket Club. J.

A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez (Club de Recreio) beat E. G. Post and A. E. Carey (Police R.C.) 22-

At Hongkong Football Club, W. Mr. Mohammed Din. L. Walker and J. Deakin (Civil) Service Cricket Club) beat J. Pau G S. Ladd (Craigengower C.C.) 24-

THE DERBY

the Derby Lowrey rides Black Toni. Beary (Solway Firth) Gordon Richards (Tant Mieux), Sammy Wragg (Font Leveque), Arthur Wragg ((War Lord) and Marshall (Romulus).

years was associated with the Kien, Mr. D. C. Keuch, Mr. W. Shanghai Chinese Y.M.C.A. build- Lisser, Miss D. M. Lacy, Mr. and ing programme, has been appointed | Mrs. F. S. Mclay and son. executive secretary of the Navy Mr. K. van der Weg, Mr. and Y.M.C.A., Hankow, He is leaving Mrs. J. Wilkie and daughter, Mr. shortly and will relieve Mr. Gibson, who with his wife are returning to the United States on furlough.

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL Chinese Community Celebrate

The Dragon Boat Festival, one of the most interesting of Ohinese festivals, was celebrated enthusiastically by the local Chinese community in traditional style yesterday.

Although the celebrations were not on such a grand scale "as in previous years, the Chinese throughout the Colony, especially the fishing population, held special feasts.

The Dragon Boat and the Moon Cake Festivals remain among China's most colourful feast days and are observed by the Chinese in all provinces.

Colony yesterday and hundreds of tached to its observance few ley (monthly) 15, L.M. Wylie people were attracted to the water- superstitious practices. The fes- (monthly) 25, M.F.L. Haymes front. Five of these craft, each tival goes more to the root of the (monthly) 10, G. Lyon-Mackenzie holding between 30 to 40 paddlers, country's history, being based on (monthly) 100, Mrs. Dykes 10, John complete with banners and drums, a political theme of actual oc- Moodie (June) 20, Rowland Sander competed for trophies in the after- currence. ORIGIN OF FESTIVAL hoon at West Point. The boats were from Wanchai, Shaukiwan, Kowloon and Aberdeen (2). At is recorded that during the reign Department 104.06, S.E. Edgar 5 the end of the race each boat was of King Wal of the Chor State, The H.K. Bowling Alleys 25, Xavier presented with a banner. One of King Wai had a minister named Bros., Ltd. 100, M.M. Affannassieff

In time, King Wa! was so

began to lose confidence in

REFUSED TO LISTEN

gradually to decline.

of the Tsun State.

RICE DUMPLINGS

fafors were also present to witness ministers. the races at the Chung Shing Owing to his great ability, he 23.07, H.K. Police Force (All Con-Benevolent Society's Bathing Pavi- was much favoured and trusted Marie Bernard Lai, Sr. Francols lion, West Point, and other bath- by the King, who afterwards prod'Assise Li Sr. Jeanne Chong. Sr. ing beaches at North Point. The moted him to high rank, which races were sponsored by the new- caused resentment and animosity ly-opened Eastern Athletic Assoamong the other selfish and de-Xavier de Marie Tou, Sr. Marie ciation. A swimming gala and ceitful ministers, who secretly water-pole match among the club schemed and planned to under-Sr. Alfredine Tai, Sr Marguerite members were held later in the mine his influence and bring about afternoon. his downfall.

Those present at the Chung Shing Benevolent Society's Bathing Pavillon to watch the races were Mrs. R. A. C. North, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carrie and family, the Hon Sir Shou-son Ghow, Messrs. Lee Iucheung. Philip Gockchin, Lo Tungfan, Chah Lan-fong, C. A. S. Russ and Prof. R. A. Simpson.

Apart from the big prizes, which were offered for the winners these exciting races, great 'Interes the "side bets."

PASSENGERS

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

for Hongkong:

'Mr. Hubert J. Freyn, Mr. P. N. A. was determined to declare war Stamps 140, Western District—H.K. Jensen, Miss Barbara N. B. McNab. against his enemy. On seeing that Chinese Peace Preservation Corps. Mr. K. A. Neckelman, Miss Ella King Wa! was so stubborn, Minis- 200. Total: \$546,188.12. and Mrs. William G. Robertson and minor.

IN TRANSIT

Those in transit were:poni, Mr. Jean Mercadier, Mr. G moon and drowned himself Fluh Boa.

FOR THE NORTH A British ship bound for the State and was badly defeated, are urgently required. North had the following on board Over 80,000 soldiers of the Chor

in transit: children, Miss A. Liou, Miss Llou, Mrs. L. Liou and child.

Those who left Hongkong on the same ship were:-Mesdames Shen Shu-chuen Hoam Ching, Mr. and Mrs. Kriver, Mr. F. A. Rodrigues, Mr. F. Rodrigues, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rodrigues, Mr. Schuller, Mr. O. R. F.

Mrs. Schuller and son, "Miss N. Nesterinko, Mr. O. E. Annesen, Mr Mary Hospital, Hongkong, and not M. Y. Tsiang, Mrs. R. Bigazzi, Miss M. Coping, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koodiaroff and son, Mrs. A. M

> Mr. and Mrs. Macgregor, infant daughter and amah, Miss J. M. Dickson Reynolds, Mr. Y. K. Dong, Mr. Ijia Cheng Ting. FOR THE SOUTH

Another southbound British ship brought 'the following to the Colony!-

S. W. Hall, Mr. John Fant, Mr. George L. Andrew, Mr. Stephen D. Dannan." Only three passengers passed through:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tammer, FROM THE NORTH

A J.C.J.L. liner brought the following to Hongkong from the Mr. W. A. Ankerson, Mr. B. de

Borodaewsky, Mr. P. Buergin, Mr. A. R. H. Esmail, Miss Ch. Hilaria, LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)—In Mr. J. E. Jupp, Mr. W. J. Kelly, Mrs. N. Koekebakker, Dr. Li Shufan, Mr. M. M. Middlemas, Mr. A IN TRANSIT

Those in transit on the Dutch ship for the South are:-Mrs. E. Bakker, Miss K. Bakker,

Mr. A. Q. Adamson, who for many Mr. W. C. Heybrook, Mr. C. G. A. A. J. Massuer and son, Miss A.

Ayock, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Arm

strong.

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640.43; E. W. Pudney (monthly) 25,

J.S. 10, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott 50, D.R.H. Moore (monthly) 15, Mahjong Four 20, J.A.V. Hart Davis 10, Rosemary and Sherley Read 130, E. Joffe (monthly) 10, Ko Fook Sing 500. Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C. and Mrs. Alabaster (monthly) 50. R.C. Gairdner. A number of Dragon Boat races | So far as the Dragon Boat Fes- (monthly) 15, Pay. Sub. Lt. W.R.L. were held in various parts of the tival is concerned, it has at Bowley (monthly) 2, G.H. Cauther-50, Mrs. E. Prentis "Silver Thimble-Bund" (For Cigarettes) 500, G.G. According to Chinese history it Altkenhead 25, Staff of Sanitary the Aberdeen boat won the race. Wut Yuen who was the ablest 5, Mrs. F. M. Deacon 10, Sale of Large crowds of interested spec- and most loyal amongst all his Stamps 247, Club de Recreio Ladies-Working Centre 200, Mr. Wooding tingents & Clerical Staff) April-H. Kaufholz 100, "Ex Bydand" 1,000, "Gheluvelt" O'Grady 10, Capt. C. Lossius 20, "H.F.G." 5, per Mr. Wong Iu Shan 112, Salt Fish Guild 50, Lo Min Nung 50. Ying Cheong Hong 100. Yu Fat Yu 25, Madam Wu Tehchen 50, Chan Ol Bun 8, So Ping On 8, Tam Woon Tong 50, Chin advised and misled by the false re-Woo Athletic Association 5, Yick ports of these ministers that he Loong Hong, Mr. Chu, Chung Yick his 10. Sincere Co., Ltd. 200, Sincere favourite minister Wut Yuen, whose Insurance & Investment Co., Ltd. influence with the King began 10 Sincere Life Assurance Co., Ltd. 10, Wong Kwok Shuen 10, Heung After some time, certain traitor- On Insurance Co., Ltd. 10, Wing ous ministers of the Chor State Sang Co. 10, Choy Hing 10, The conspired with certain ambitious Sun Co., Ltd. 100, Min Ngai Knitand scheming officials of the Tsun ting Co. 50, Chuen Sun Knitting was taken in them on account of State to conquer and absorb the Factory 30, Chung Wo Knitting Co. Chor State, but their treacherous 20, Ching Mo Knitting Factory 5,. plans were easily seen through by Wah Loong Knitting Factory 5, Minister Wut Yuen, who thrice Wing Yip Factory 30, Wing Tai. warned King Wai not to declare war Knitting Co. 10, D. Jackman 10, against the Tsun State, owing to Kwok Pul Cheong 20, J.S. Dunnett the weakness and unpreparedness 20, Razon Trading 10, Chan Yu Chung 5, Chung Kwong Knitting of the armies of the Chor State. r'actory 5, Tung Hing Knitting But King Wal, who always Factory 10, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall A southward bound British ship planned to take revenge against 500, "Six Poker Players" 17, Some brought the following passengers the King of the Tsun State, re- of the Chinese Staff of Messrs_ fused to listen to his advice and Wilkinson & Grist" 17.50, Sale of

Nielsen, Miss Irene E. Pereira, "Mr. ter Wut Yuen believed that it was | APPEAL FOR PACKING CASES It would be greatly appreciated useless to further remonstrate with and two children, Emily Stevenson his King. He thereupon resigned if any Firm could supply us with his office, and being dishearten- a few tin-lined packing cases for ed and disappointed he clasped the purpose of shipping Homea big piece of stone to his bosom. hospital supplies and knitted wool-Mr. Jules Bercegol, Mr. Jean A. and jumped into the Pok River, len comforts for the Troops. The Coiteux, Mr. Edgar Lehmann, Mr. near Changshafu, in Hunan Pro- British-American Tobacco Co... Francis Gruber, Mr. Pietro Guip- vince on the 5th day of the 5th have very generously been supplying us, free of charge, with. B. Musso, Mr. Stefan Stepniewski | After the death of the patriotic fifteen tinglined packing cases as Mr. Orazio Valentin, Mr. Ngugen and loyal Minister Wut Yuen, month since November of last King Wai declared war against his year. We, however, need more enemy, the King of the Tsun cases to meet requirements. These

State were slain, and a large piece 5th day of the 5th moon at the Mrs. T. H. Ting Bou and two of territory at Han Chung was Pok River and cast into the waters B occupied by the victorious troops dumplings made of rice,, etc. so as to feed the fishes and prevent them from eating the body of the When the war was over, and in faithful Minister Wut Yuen. Thus: memory of Minister Wut Yuen, was the festival of the 5th day of Sham Ki-fan and infant. Shen the people of the Chor State as- the 5th moon handed down to the sembled every year in boats on the future generations of China.



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Light gun firm; practice will be carried out between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight tonight, Thursday and Friday

Firing Area E' will be affected.

Today's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club will be a closed

Radio Programmes

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THIRD OF "TOAST" SERIES ON NAVAL OCCASIONS Chausson Symphony

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Dance Music by Jack Harris with 'Cello: Ernst Slaney: Trumpet: and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Somebody's Thinking of you tonight Picture Me In Paradise. Fox-Trot—The Pretty Little Patch—Songs—Medicy—Intro: Form Platoon; I work Quilt; Waltz—The Girl In The Alice Blue Gown. Fox-Trots—Love Is Die; We don't want to; As we have Here To Stay (film The Goldwyn Foldone before; Why did I join the Arm; lies'); Love Walked In (film The Cock Robin; Bells of Hell; Around Goldwyn Pollies'). Novelty Waltz — the Corner; When the Roll is called Boomps-A-Daisy; Fox-Trot—Our Love. up Yonde; I Have no Pain; Ma-Fox-Trot-When The Organ Played damoiselle from Armentieres: Land-"Of Promise Me."

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

Oh! Dry The Glist'ning Tear-Elsie Heels'); Baby, Whatcha Gonna Do Griffin and Chorus of Girls. Then Tonight (film 'Good Morning, Boys') Fred'ic, Let Your Escort, Lion-Heart- Lilli Palmer with Orchestra. Orch. ed George Baker and Derek Oldham. -Samun (Robrecht); The Whistler & noon. When the Fotman Bares His Steel- His Dog (Pryor) - Victor Silvester's Leo Sheffield, Elsie Griffin, Nellie Harmony Music. Vocal-Lords of the Briercliffe and Chorus. Now for the Air (North and Burnaby); "We'll Re-Pirates' Lair; When You Had Left member (Novello)-Harold Williams Our Pirate Fold - Derek Oldham, (Barltone) with Orchestra. Fox-Trots p.m. Low 10.12 s.m. and 9.38 p.m. Peter Dawson and Dorothy Gill -Song of the Wanderer; South Ram-Away, Away! My Heart's On Fire - part Street Parade-Bob Crosby and Dorothy Gill. Derek Oldham & Peter His Orchestra. Vocal-The Shortest Public Holiday. Dawson, All Is Prepared! Stay, Day of the Year (Rodgers, Hart); Fred'ric. Stay! - Elsie Griffin and This Can't Be Love (from Funny Playground 8.15 a.m. To Pine! - Elsie Griffin and Derek Rudy Vallee with Orchestra. Fox-Oldham. No. I Am Brave! - Elsie Trot-Begone-Jimmy Dorsey & His 11 a.m. Griffin, Leo Sheffield & Male Chorus. Orchestra. When a Felon's not Engaged — Leo Sheffield and Male Chorus.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Lucienne Boyer and Tino Rossi in French Songs.

Parlez-Moi D'Amour (Lenoir); Dans Calle La Fumee (Bos) - Lucienne Boyer G.S.G with Orchestra. Au Bal De L'Amour G.S.B. (film 'Lumieres de Paris'); Voici Paris G.S.H. 21.47m.e. (21.57m.) (film 'Lumieres de Paris')-Tino Rossi G.S.O. (Tenor) with Orchestra. Landerirette (Jamblan and Delettre); Bellade (Jamblan and Delettre) - Lusienne Boyer with Orchestra. El Danzon (film 'Lumieres de Paris'); Aux Hes D'Amour (film 'Lumieres de Paris')-Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

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6.00 An hour of Dance Music." Fox-Trots — Safe In My Heart; When You Come to End of a Journey -The Organ, The Dance Band and Me. Slow Fox-Trot-So Deep Is The Night: Waltz-I'm in Love for the Last time-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots --Faithful Forever (film 'Gulliver's Travels'): I Hear a Dream (film 'Gulliver's Travels')—Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Quicksteps-It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow; Good Morning (film 'Babes' in Arms')-Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Bouncing the Black-Out; Choo-Choo— Barney Gilbraith and "His Coconut Grove Quartet. Quickstep - Wings over the Navy; Fox-Trot-The Girl Who Loves a Soldier (from The Little Dog Laughed')-Sidney Lipton & His Grosvenor House Dance Orchestra. Party Dance-Knees Up, Mother Brown; Waltz - Who's Taking you home tonight?-Alex Moore peasants Mantovani and Music for Dancing. Fox-Trots - Vol Vistu Gaily Star; Ston! It's Wonderful-Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots Davenport Blues; Wail of the Winds -Red Nichols and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Boneyard Shuffle - The Casa Loma Orchestra.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 A Variety Programme.

Yocal —"Little Piccaninny Mine (Vernon); I'm All Alone (Feiner and 27 Weary May)—Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Accompaniment. - Vocal-Crash! I Want To Go Home (from 'Black Velvet')-Phyllis Robins with Orchestra. Vocal Quintette - Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me A Bow-Wow (Tabrar); Little Annie Rooney. (Nolan)-The Maestros with Plane. Vocal.-A Melody From the Sky (film 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine')—Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Accompaniment. Vocal — Till The Lights of London Shine Again (Connor-Pola); A Child's Prayer (Thayer-Leycester)-Phyllis Robins with Orchestra. Vocal Quintette-Because (Teschemacher & d'Hardelot) - The Maestro Singers

iwth Plano. 7.30 London . Relay-The News. 8.00" Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Chausson - Symphony in "B

Flat Major, Op. 20. Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire cond. by Piero Cou-

8.35 Sea Shantles by John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice

Ten Thousand Miles Away (Willan). Nous Irons A Valparaiso (Pares and van Parys); Sciucamunni Sta Lampa (arr. Favara); Storm Along; Rolly The Wood-Pile Down (arr. Taylor Harris).

8.45 Studio-The "Toast" Series on Naval Occasions No. 3: "The Convoys and The Escoria."

8.57 Strauss - "Der Bosenkavaller" Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Karl Alwin.

9.15 London Relay-News Summary. 9.30 London Belay-"Cards on the

9A5 Richard Crooks (Tenor) and the Bournemouth Municipal Orches-

Dance

Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra. Crocus Time - Screnade, for

zo Pizzicato (Birch) - Bournemouth

Riviere); A Fairy Ballet (White)

10.15 Dance Music and Variety.

Orch, and Vocal - Savoy Soldiers

Pizzicati for Strings

11.00 Close down.

SHORT WAVE

DAVENTRY

NEWS IN ENGLISH

Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m.

mary ---:: 7.30 a.m.

Full Bulletin 8.30 s.m.

Transmission I-News Sum-

Trans. II & III-News Sum-

Transmission V-News Sum-

Warelength

17.79b.c. (16.26m.)

15.18m.c. (19.79m.)

Bournemouth Municipal

p.m. Low 5.48 a.m. and 7.54 p.m. Sunrise: 5.35 a.m.; Sunset: 7.05 p.m. H.K. Rojary Club Tiffin Mtg., 1 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Bridge Class, 10 a.m.; Oriental Dance - Novelty Duet Mixed Badminton, 6-11p.m.; Dally

Chess Championship Continued.

5.30 p.m. Strings (T. de la Riviere); Intermez-Municipal Orchestra, Garden of Hap-piness, (Lockton-Wood); Arise O Sun St. Andrew's Church: War-Time

(Lockton-Day) — Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra. Raindrops-Mtg., 8.30 p.m. Drive at Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley, 3 p.m.

> Working Party (B.W.O.F.), 9 a.m. 12-Tides: High 2.48 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. Low 8.20 a.m. and 8.48 p.m. Sunrise: 5.35 a.m.; Sunset: 7.05 p.m. Royal Naval Cup Polo Com-

Swimming Gala, 9 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture, 10.30 a.m.; Swimimng Classes.

we're here Debroy Somers Band with a.m. 1.03 Selections from Gilbert and Male Quartette. Vocal — Head Over Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." Heels in Love (film Head over Covt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Working Party (Medi-

> Volunteer Nursing Detachment Course at A.R.P. Hors., 5.45 p.m. Cheem Club Dance, 8.30 p.m.

> Sunrise: 5.34 a.m.: Sunset: 7.06 p.m. H.M. the King's Birthday-

Derek Oldham. Ah. Leave Me Not Side Up') - Frances Langford and H.E. the Acting Governor to receive Consular Body at Government House

> Official Dinner at Government House, 8.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning. 10 a.m.: Australian and N.Z. Assn. Dance, 9-

St. Andrew's Club: Committee Mtg., 8.30 p.m.: Open Night.

Annoy; 10 Thriller; 11. Braid; 14. Sty; 16. Outvie; 17. Entail; Full Bulletin 7.30 p.m. 25, Crook; 26, Departed; 27, Spite. DOWN: 1 Agate; 2, Sorry; 3 Small; 4. Intent 6. Contrite: 7, Prolific; 12 Runner up; 13, Overcoat: 14 Sew: 15 Yet: 19. Erased 21, Rival; 22, Gnats; 23,

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COMING EVENTS

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Cathedral Scouts, Bishop's House Union Church Hall: Servicemen's

Intercession Service, 5.30 p.m. 8. & S. Home: Prayer & Pellowship Police Branch of M.C.L. Mahjong

Cheero Club Whist Drive. 9 p.m. Union Church Hall, H.K.: Ladies'

petition-First Round. Y.M.C.A.: Water-Polp., 6-7 p.m.: Kowloon Union Church Women's

ladies Daughter; She Was Poor; O! Guild. 10 a.m.

Me Taters; Rolling Home; Old Soldiers Never Die; We're here because Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 10

Entries close for Macao Races, 12

13-Tides: High 3.42 a.m. and 4.11

March Past of Troops at Southorn

H.E. the Acting Governor and Mrs. S. Smith to lunch at H.K. Club 12.30

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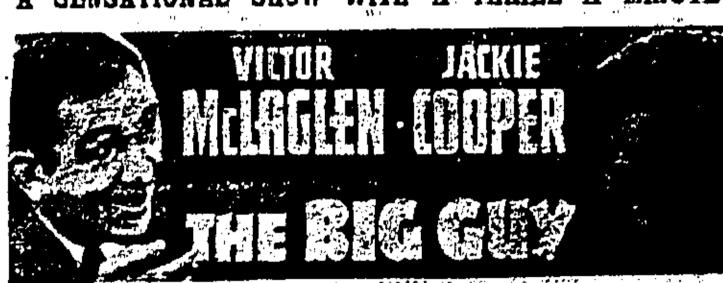
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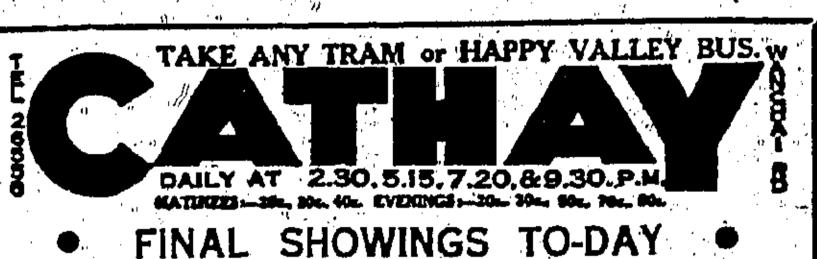
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CRITICAL DAY IN THE GREAT BATTLE OF FRANCE

Situation Not Desperate But, At Least, Serious

PARIS, June 10 (Reuter)-"This is a critical day in the great battle of France." sald a French War Office spokesman vesterday.

He said the enemy had thrown all his resources dinto the battle from the sea to Argonne.

" The situation was not desperate but at least very serious. But the losses of land were not important if we wore down the enemy, he concluded,

yesterday morning announces that cross the Alsne River at two points the enemy has extended his front where he was counter-attacked. of attack as far as Argonne while

continuing his previous offensive. Diminishing his pressure on the River Bresle, he has now pushed his armoured units in the region of Forges-Les-Eaux (south-west of Amiens) towards the region of Rouen and Gisors (north-west of Parisi.

Some reconnaissance detachments have reached the outskirts of Rouen and Pont-de-l'Arche (south of Rouen) where they have valuey tried to cross the Seine River.

Further east, between "Montdidier (south-east of Amiens) and Noyon south of St. Quentin), the enemy has been much less incisive than they were last evening.

HEAVY LOSSES

It appears from numerous statements by prisoners that in this region ne suffered yesterday afternoon a serious setback and considerable losses.

between the Oise River at Noyon lines were still holding in this reand the Aisne River at Soissons. I gion between noon and 2 p.m. des-It was there also that the enemy pite intense German pressure. armies have been severely tried.

noon that he resumed his offen-front, the German's also launched sive after throwing in new divi- violent attacks. sions, supported by fresh armoured units to the south of withdrawal east of Beauvais. the Aisne River near Solssons.

region of Pont Avert. the whole front stretching from the bombardments being particu-Chateau Porcien (north of Rethel) larly severe in the region of Pointo Argonne:

An official communique issued. The enemy was only able to

PARACHUTISTS SURROUNDED To the north of Vouziers (south of Rethel) a group of parachutists were dropped behind our lines, war

They are now surrounded. numerical inferiority, our troops of use. continued to fight with ardour and heroism'

Continuing their action in battie, our fighter and bomber air-signs of impatience and suppress craft opposed thrusts of armoured wild rumours by rumour-mongers.

anti-aircraft, guns. several columns were severely sentiment, the confidence of final tried and left behind a large victory. quantity of material. "

VIOLENT ATTACK

He added that according to the It was the same this morning latest information, the French South of Aumale and south of

It was not till early this after- Montdidier in the centre of the .The French are continuing their

in the region of Solsson's, "At the end of the afternoon an series of extremely severe attacks attack was also in progress in the and counter-atacks developed The results are not yet known. -In Champagne we have com- German aviation delivered maspletely stemmed the attack which sive attacks on all lines of comthe enemy launched at dawn on munications in the region of Paris,

IN S.E. SHANSI

HINGTSI, June 10 (Central)-

700 casualties and captured a J-p-

Several important points, includ-

ing Hungho, Nansung and Sichang

RAID ON IKOW STATION

Chinese forces launched a dar-

ing raid on the Ikow station south

of Tangyin, on the Peiping-Han-

kow Railway 53 miles northeast of

Sinstang in north Honan last

a number of telegraph posts were

BLOOD TRANSFUSION

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viously with 1,000 inmates are

"GINGER MITCH"

R.A.F. COMMANDER

IN NEAR EAST

now packed to overflowing.

nnese officer.

were recovered

the Japanese guards.

JAPANESE DRIVE ON ICHANG CHECKED

ICHANG, June 10 (Central) -The Japanese drive on Ichang has begun to slow down along a 30-mile front, from Kingmen to Hoyungchen, before devastating "Chinese artillery fire.

The Japanese thrust-along the Chungsiang-Ichang highway in the extreme north, the unfinished Hankow-Ichang Railway in the middle, and roughly the Tsi enkiang-Kiangling highway in the south-has met with resistance from Kwanyingshih, northwest of Kingmen, vertically southward to Hoyungchen and turning eastward to meet the Yangtse, east of Shasi.

Severe fighting raged at Yukiho and Hoyungchen, about 40 miles from Ichang, where the invaders had indented but failed to break the line.

As wave after wave of Japanese infantry stormed the Chinese de- In a severe attack on the Japanfence, squadrons of planes assisted | use at the Yinchengchen Kaoping in the attack. Ground fire forced sector in south-west Shansi, last them to fly high and reduced their week, the Chinese inflicted some

bombing, effect, BITTER FIGHTING

Crossing of the Han River below Chungsiang by Japanese forces continued during the week-end. with Chinese forces giving stiff resistance. The struggle for possession of several important lowerstretch crossings has been especially bitter in the vicinity of Shayang, where the waters of the Siang River empty themselves into

the Han River Scores of Japanese shallowdraught vessels, steaming up from Tsienkiang, were grounded and torn away. destroyed by Chinese shore battery on June 7 and 8, making river traffic doubly dangerous.

Japanese drive on Kiangling and ed by the Japanese in Tsinan, pro- ago the Germans opened violent risk of exposing their rear to the blood transfusion for the wound- on the French side of the river. rattack of Chinese forces on the ed Japanese soldiers there. River and the Yangtse.

SOVIET WARNS AMERICA.

MOSCOW, June 10 (Reuter)-The Pravda publishes a warning to the United States against entering the war urging such intervention would involve moving the United States Fleet into the Atlantic leaving Japan a free hand in the Netherlands Indies, possibly. the Philippines.

the loss of her South American the R.A.F. out there. markets to Japan and Italy

Territorial Guard To Fight 5th Columnists

PARIS, June 10 (Reuter)—A message to all French ex-servicemen to join the Territorial guard which is now being formed to fight fifth column activity has been made by M. Riviere, Minister for Ex-Servicemen's Pensions.

His appeal was to those who, on the grounds of disability through wounds or age have been prevented from taking their part in the

Many of them have written to Despite their fatigue and him asking how best they can be

> The answer is by setting an example of vigilance.

They must counter-attack the rormations despite very violent Their past has given them aureaction by enemy fighters and thority to do this. They must not ffail to use this authority so that Reconnaissances were carried all through France there will be out this morning to show that only one who will resist, and one

Volunteers, he "continued, were needed in every town and village. The Germans made their most By placing themselves at the disviolent attack in the Champagne posal of the military authorities, our heavy bombers. Ammunition sector on the east of the front, de- the French ex-servicemen will be clared a military spokesman this helping their sons to save France.

Bombing Of Oil Depots In Ghent

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter) Describing the bombing of oil depots in Ghent, an Air Ministry bulletin says that one cluster of night operations returned. tanks was already blazing flercely when the second wave of bombers arrived.

Therefore these bombers placed their bombs on other oil reservoirs which were silhouetted by the flames. These reservoirs were also set alight.

When the following aircraft four_led their targets fired "already, they simed their bombs so as to widen the burning areasevery time successfully. --

So widespread and high were the flames from the oil tanks that one pilot in the last stage of the attack thought it would be waste of bombs to drop any more ing in the cauldron.

PRECISE RESULTS

The glare of the flames revealed five railway lines, two of which were filled with covered waggons The pilot was able to obtain very precise results on the unexpected

As the waggons blew up., there was a succession of great explosions. There were also explosions, followed by eruptions of black smoke when another aircraft made four hits on a further section of large oil containers.

The pilot of another aircraft bombing attacks released all his bombs in a single salvo, setting at least two more o'l containers alight. Then he flew low and machine-gunned other tanks and set fire to the escaping fuel with tracer bullets. adding to the scene of flaming

RHINE FRONT

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)week, inflicting many casualties on | The phrase in General Weygand's order yesterday referring to possible rific explosion which lit up the quarters to have been demonstrat-A section of the rails nearby and development of the battle as far as the Swiss frontier, has drawn attention to the Rhine front.

No indications in that con-A number of Chinese are re- nexton reached Paris last night On the extreme right wing, the ported to have been commandeer, but it is recalled that several days'

· ARTILLERY ACTIVITY

2,000 Japanese wounded were re- Resumption of artillery activity that the northern span of the ing of the House, says British cently transported there from on both sides of the Rhine is re-Hsuchow, strategic junction city ported by Basie newspapers. The on the Lunghai and Peiping-lire is directed mainly against Hankow Rallways." The Japanese fortified lines and railways

> is due as much to his vigorous personality as to the colour of his hair He has flown, since 1913. and still, at 52, takes a machine into the air whenever he gets a

If trouble should ever break out The extent of his territory, in the Near East we shall hear a Middle East C.-in-C. shows how The paper adds intervention will lot of Air Chief Marshal Sir strategy has been revolutionized also involve the United States in William Mitchell, who commands by the air arm. It includes East Africa, Egypt, and the Sudan. His nickname, "Ginger Mitch," Palestine, and Transfordar

Hitler Thought Afraid Of Russian Reaction If War Broke Out In Balkans

Foreign diplomatic and journalistic circles in Rome, says Reuter, are wondering whether the apparently continuous postponements of Italian intervention are due to a last hour situation or are based on considerations of foreign policy.

"Some believe it is not a que stion of hesitation but Italy is refraining from action"at the instance of Hitler who 's thought to be afraid of Russian reaction if war broke out in the Balkans.

Russia is rumouredate be shifting troops from the Rumanian to the Polish frontier. It is therefore, said to be very much to Germany's Interest that the Mediterranean and South East Europe should remain calm while all her forces are concentrated on France.

The speech, which it was predicted ten days ago Mussolini would make today, is very unlikely to take place.

Hurricane Fighters Shoot Down Six Heinkels

NORTHERN ENTRANCE TO AMIENS ATTACKED BY HEAVY BOMBERS

An Air Ministry communique states that throughout Saturday medium bombers of the RAF, continued attacks on enemy lines of communication, including road junctions and river crossings, behind the fighting fronts. Troop concentrations and columns of armoured fighting vehicles were also bombed, says

Two of our aircraft are missing. These operations were continued during the night. The northern entrance to Amiens and key points in Abbeville area were attacked by dumps, concealed in wooded areas in the Ardennes, were blown up. Other formations of heavy

bombers made night attacks on military objectives over a wide area ranging from the Ardennes north-eastward to Rhenish, Prussia and the Ruhr. Coastal Command aircraft made

bombing "and machine-gun attacks on oil storage tanks in Ghent at night, and extensive damage was done. Many fires were" started. All aircraft engaged in these

SEVEN BOMBERS Our fighters 'yesterday

aircraft are missing. of 20 Heinkel 111 bombers and getting another shot at the cripshot down six. Ten Messerschmitt pled liner, 109 fighters, which were escorting the enemy bombers, were unable to give them effective protection was first attacked and they were against the Hurricanes' attack, afterwards joined by a tug. One Messerschmitt was also snot down. Two Hurricanes are miss-

CONTINUOUS ACTION

From night fall until shortly before dawn heavy bombers of the R.A.F. were 'almost a continuous in action against military objectives in Germany and the battle zone in Northern France. Enemy reinforcements' moving up towards the line of the Somme offensive were bombed and harassed by machinegun fire. Ammunition dumps were destroyed and lines of communication in many parts in the back areas were cut by low-level

DIRECT HITS

was heavily attacked, soon after dark by a section of heavy bomb- last Tuesday. ers. Two direct hits were scored on the main railway bridge comtown and violently rocked the air- ed to a serious extent. craft above.

miles west of Abbeville, a railway and Mr. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal and road bridge over the Somme who have stressed this is estuary" were repeatedly hit, one moment for concentrating on the salvo of bombs bursting on top of present and future effort rather Shasi made some success at the vincial capital in. Shantung, for artillery fire on certain casemates an A.A. battery which was defend- than the alleged past omission

lake regions between the Slang It is learned that more than BERNE. June 16 (Reuter) - dropped after the attack showed accordance with the general feelbridge had completely collapsed.

NAVAL BATTLE NORTHERN WATERS?

reports are received."

Carinthia Seamen Land

U - Boat Kept At Bay

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)-Over one hundred seamen, rescued from the Carinthia, arrived, at a British port last night.

One of them stated the torpedo killed two officers and two ratsnot ings. When the liner stopped, the down ten enemy aircraft, includ- submarine appeared on the suring seven bombers. Two of our face but the fire from the Carinthia's guns forced it to submerge The Air Ministry bulletin states and the Carinthia's crew kept the that eight R.A.F. Hurricane fight- submarine at bay by firing at her ers patrolling the fighting zone in whenever she showed on the sur-France yesterday met a formation face causing her to dive without

> Two warships came on the scene about eight hours after the liner

The Carinthla's crew were transfered to the warships except a skeleton crew who were taken off shortly before the Carinthia sank 32 hours after she was attacked.

PARLIAMENTARY SECRET SESSION

Both Houses of Parliament will meet in secret session, the House of Commons today and the House of Lords on Wednesday.

Purpose of the secret session is to enable members to have a frank discussion of questions of home defence which have assumed new and vital significance as the On the Somme front, Abbeville Prime Minister clearly indicated in his statement in the Commons

Certain questions addressed to the Premier, at the time he inpletely demolishing one end of it. timated the readiness of the Gov-In a second raid on the town, two ernment to accept a secret session, hours later, main roads were hit implied the desire of a few mema with high explosive bombs and bers, not confined to one Party, to one salvo apparently struck an debate in secret the past responsiammunition store for the bomb bility for deficiencies of which rethat burst was followed by a ter- cent experience is held in these

It is believed this suggestion was In an attack on St. Valery, eight | frowned upon by both the Premier ing the bridge. A parachu and Parliamentary circles anticiing the bridge. A parachute flare pate this will be found to be in Wireless.

Precautions In Canal Zone

PANAMA, June 10 (Reuter)-The United States Army Command LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)— in the Canal Zone is conducting An Admiralty communique states: a searching investigation into the "Information reaching the Ad- antecedents and credentials of all miralty appears to indicate there European-born employees on the was contact on June 9 between Canal with a view to exposing British and German Naval forces possible Fifth Columnists. It is in Northern waters. No further reported about 500 Germans, moststatement can be made until full ly refugees, as well as many Italians are at present employed.



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ing like it since the Relief of

Mafeking."

understand. Forgioe my bluntness, but where's the hangover?"

" Perhaps I'm dense, but I still don't

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SHIPMENT

DANGEROUS DRIVING ALLEGED

PEDESTRIAN HURT JUNCTION

The case against L. Gibson, of No. 14 Lock Road, Kowloon, summoned for driving his motor cycle in a dangerous manner at the Prince Edward Road and Waterloo Road junction on May 6 at 7 p.m.", when, it is alleged, he knocked down a Chinese pedestrian, was heard by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday.

The hearing was adjourned this morning when a witness for the defence will be heard.

Sgt. Rothwell, prosecuting, stated that he summoned defendant because he had judged to be dangerous the manner in which Gibson overtook a motorcar to take the turn from Prince Edward Road into Waterloo Road; and because defendant went around the bend too wide and at a speed faster than would assure safety.

He was standing on the northwest side of Prince Edward Road about 100 yards away from the junction of the road and on the same side lower down from Prince Edward Road, when he saw defendant approaching on his cycle, Sgt. Rothwell said,

NUMBER OF PEOPLE

At that time the enemy service at St. Teresa's Church had just finished, and there were quite a number of people leaving the Church and crossing Prince Edward Road. --

When he first saw defendant, the latter was about 150 yards from the road junction, on the offside of the road and parallel to a private motor car that was going in the same direction." The cycle was about two or three yards onthe off-side of the private car. As it approached the junction, the driver of the cycle endeavoured to take a left-handed turn and at a considerable speed.

his passenger on the pillion seat as the cycle took the bend.

HEARD SKIDDING.

"My vision" of what happened then was obstructed by a grass embankment on the south-east corner of the junction," Sgt. Rothwell said. "I heard skidding and went over to see what had happened. The private car which had been following the cycle had stopped."

The motor-cycle was lying on its side 10 yards from the road junction and six yards from the pavement on the south-east side. Both the driver and passenger were injured" and were taken Kowloon Hospital by the driver of the private car.

There was some damage to the cycle. The steering head column was loosened and there was damage to the near side of the cycle. Sitting on the pavement. on the south-west side of the road, was a Chinese pedestrian who was bleeding from a gash over the left eye. He was sent to of \$60,000 in performance of the hospital in an ambulance.

THE DEFENCE

Gibson in his defence said there was no speedometer on his motorcycle. He thought it was safe to pass the car and had slowed down on taking the corner to about 25 miles per hour

He noticed a man walking to wards him from the opposite side of Waterloo Road and sounded his horn. The man turned looked at him, and continued walking.

Seeing the man doing this Gibson continued he decided to pass him, but the man evidently changed his mind and dashed two or three paces backwards, colliding with the motor-cycle.

MINES CAUSE EXCITEMENT

Considerable excitement was caused on Sunday by two floating mines, one at 144 mile beach and the other at Cheung Chau.

Bathers at 141 mile beach saw the R. Edwards at the Central Court mine drift into the bay with the yesterday. tide and eventually settle itself in i two feet of water. Many left the beach and decided against any further swimming or paddling about for the day

naval authorities about 8 p.m. after it had been rendered harm-

Another mine was seen off the announces that in compliance with the Military Hospital, Bowen Connaught Road, near Ramsey within 30 yards of a steamer at southern shores of Cheung Chau His Majesty's express commands Road, 5.45 p.m. The next class Road. The defendants were Ng the Tung On Wharf, while the ship Island on Sunday afternoon. It there will be no reception or other will be held at the A.R.P. Head- Sam, 38, Leung Luk, 39, Chan Luk, was flying a police flag, and they was observed in time by a patrol celebrations on the occasion of his quarters, Happy Valley, at 5.45 48, Ng Ka 80, 50, Li Nam, 49, and were each fined \$15, in default.

Piracy By Japanese

JUNK STOPPED, LOOTED AND TAKEN

A Hongkong registered cargo junk was seized by the Japanese Navy in Chinese Waters, according to a belated report received by the Police over the week-end.

Lee King-ming, 39, master of the junk said that he left Shaukiwan on May 12 with a cargo of rice valued at \$6.196 bound for Chinese territory. On May 14 at about 7 p.m., a two-funnelled Japanese warship approached them, off Kar Che, in the Hoi Fung District.

The Japanese warship which had the number 19 painted on its side forced the junk to heave-to by firing a number of shots. When the Chinese went along-side the warship, as ordered, two Japanese sailors boarded it and made an nspection of its cargo.

Both the warship and the junk remained side by side throughout the whole night, until a Japanese schooner arrived the next morning, After the junk-master and his crew had furled the salls, they were ordered to leave their own; craft which was towed away by the schooner.

In addition to the cargo lost, the lunk-master lost \$200 worth of arms on board his junk, which itself was valued at \$8,000. The crew and the junk master finally reach ed Cheung Chow on Saturd y.

JUDGMENT FOR **PLAINTIFFS**

Non - Fulfilment Of Purchase Contract

In the Supreme Court yesterday the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, gave judgment with costs for the Far East Shipping Waterloo Road, in front of the car | Co. Ltd., who brought a claim against Au Chak-man Leung Owing to the speed, both he and Fook for \$12,800 damages resulting from alleged non-fulfilment leaned well over to the near side of a contract for the purchase of the s.s. Claude Chappe.

" Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. D. Brittain Evans, appeared for the plaintiffs defendants not being represented. Ng Man manager of the plain-

tiff firm, said defendants contracted to buy the ship in June last year for \$147,500 and under the terms of the agreement were to pay the plaintiffs \$100,000 on June 13.

SHIP RESOLD

This money was not paid, and subsequently the ship was resold for \$130,000. The loss was \$17,-500 from which \$5,000 had to be subtracted as brokerage due to the defendants. The claim represented the balance with the sum of \$300 added which plainitiffs had to pay as commission on the resale of the ship.

The counter-claim of the defendants that plaintiffs had refused to deliver the ship was denied. Witness sald the defendants never tendered payment contract,"as alleged in the statement of defence.

MOTOR SMASH

A serious automobile accident near customs Pass" on Sunday at 10 a.m. resulted in a chauffer and two Chinese passengers being sent to"the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. It was stated their injuries. were serious.

Involved in the smash were private vehicle No. 1292, which was going down the Customs Pass Road near the Cemetery, and lorry No. 5752 travelling from the opposite direction. The car was wrecked. while the lorry was slightly dam-

The injured people are Chan Hing and Fong Shau-san

CUILTY OF ASSAULT

The case against Bahader Singh 26, watchman, who was charged with indecent assault on a young woman and common assault on a hawker, was concluded before Mr.

"Singh was found guilty on both ignorance of regulations." charges and was fined \$100 or six weeks hard labour and \$10 or one week's imprisonment respectively, turn be filed within seven days. the sentences to run concurrently The mine was removed by the in the event of non-payment of the fire

birthday during the war.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED

Guilherme A. d'Araujo Guimaraes, alias William Guimarnes, alias William alias Ah Kam appeared before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Court yesterday charged

Wei-Hai-Wei Administration Office by obtaining the sum of

(b) Falsely pretending, on January 22 last that he was in position to sell to Mr. Tong Bren guns and 6,000 rounds ammunition.

Detective-Insp. C. Goodwin, who fendant and arrested him. prosecuted, applied for a formal remand of seven days which was granted.

SIX WEEK'S GAOL Gray's Yellow Lantern Shop, Gloucester Arcade, was sentenced to slx weeks' hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday for having con-\$288.10 which was entrusted to him

to his employer but failed to do fined \$5, or 14 days. so. He later went to gamble again. the deficit, but lost the balance. He then went back to the shop

and gave himself up. STOLE SPINDLE SHAFT

Sentence of six weeks' hard Tam 33 stone breaker, when he Chu Sap 30, were fined \$15 or one pleaded guilty before Mr. R. Ed- month. They were caught in the wards to the theft of a spindle act of sawing branches off a tree. shaft from War Department

Cheung was seen by a district fault, three weeks. watchman carrying the article in Des Voeux Road and when questioned admitted he had stolen it.

WARRANT ISSUED A warrant was issued for the arrest of two shop fokis, Leung Jockey Club without being au- rest, val" was the reply.

offence, were fined \$50 and \$25, sion of the Harbour Master. respectively. The defendants, Chan | The first accused pleaded Kuen, 20 and Mak Po-hang, 18, guilty, while the second pleaded pleaded guilty before Mr. R. Ed- guilty.

THEFT OF PETROL

Appearing before Mr. T. J. Houston charged with the theft of two gallons of petrol from car No. 3116. troi aboard the junk. driving without owner's permission without an appropriate caution Yip Kwong-hung, 32, unemployed, was sentenced to three der the Arms Ordinance. nonths' hard labour on the first count and fined \$50 in default \$10, in default, ten days. a month's hard labour on the other three charges."

men pumping petrol from the car Hole yesterday to a charge at Connaught Road West. He ap- tween sunset and sunrise proached the men' to enquire. One June 9, whilst the Junk was stable, while the other, the defen- the Southern Fairway. dant, drove the car away

The constable jumped on the five days' in default, car stopped it and arrested the defendant.

ALLOTMENT OF SHARES

An application for leave to file a return of allotment of shares way brought in the Supreme Court yesterday by the Hongkong Mercantile and Chemicals, Ltd.

The application was made on behalf of the company by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. R. M. M. King.

Mr." Macnamara said the applicants were a small private concern.

The Chief Justice. Sir Atholi days' each. MacGregor, ordered that the re-

teer Nursing Detachment were anchored their boats at a distance held yesterday at the Volunteer of less than 100 yards from the boatmen of a cargo boat, were The British Embassy at Shanghai Headquarters at 10.30 a.m. and at low water mark at the sea wall of charged with having approached p.m. tomorrow.

KOWLOON

PRISON AND CANE

Mrs. C. F. Hamilton, of No. 140. Argyle Street, appeared as the complainant in a case before Mr. Himsworth at the Kowloon Court yesterday in which Chan with Leung Tim and Yeung Kwong, Chi-yui, IB, was charged with snatching. Chan was sentenced to (a) Having conspired to cheat six months' hard labour and 10 Mi. Tong Yuk-cho, Secretary of strokes of the cane and recommended for expulsion.

> Det.-Sgt. V. Morrison said that at 1.20 p.m. on Saturday, Mrs. Hamilton was about to enter her residence when defendant attemptsix ed to pull away her bag. She raised an alarm and her husband came out of the house, chased de-

VANDALS CHARGED

Charged with damaging the branches of a tree in Salisbury Road, Chan Kau-shan, 23, was Mok Sui-sang, boy employed by sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. E Himsworth and

was recommended for expulsion. Defendant was seen pulling down branches from a tree with verted to his own use the sum of a piece of rope outside the Kowloon Rallway Station on Sunday to take to the bank by his emarternoon.

Several men were charged with Pleading guilty, Mok said that he similar offences before Mr. Q. A. A. gave way to temptation and went | Macfadyen Li Yiu, 28. charged to gamble and lost \$66. He then with damaging a tree at No. 3 tried to raise the money to return | Plantation, in Tai, Po Road, was

Mong Chong, 24, and Fung Yin, hoping that he would make back 20, were fined \$8 or three weeks for a similar offence. They were seen climbing on two different trees at the same place and damaged the branches.

For possession of 106 cattles of labour was imposed on Cheung wild tree wood, Tse Luk, 19, and Four other defendants to similar charges were fined each \$6, in de-

MARINE COURT

FIRED A CANNUN

"Why did you fire a cannon in Man, 30, and Lo Kwok-ming, when the narpour?" asked Cdr. G. F. they failed to appeared before Mr. Hole of a Chinese seaman yester-R. Edwards to answer charge of day morning in the marine Court. selling sweep tickets of the Macao | "Because of the Dragon Boat

thorised by the Club and without | Yeng Ping 37 master of a tradpermission from the Commissioner ing junk, and Ng Wing, 25, seaof Police. Ball of \$15 each was man, were each charged with discharging a cannon in the harbour Two fokis of a shop at No. 59, on June 9 from their junk in the Connaught Road Central, who dangerous goods anchorage at were charged with a similar Cha Kwo Ling, without permis-

Sergt. Medley said that the plications for divorce. second defendant actually did the firing of a 200-year-old cannon, while there were 350 tins of

The charge against the accused was withdrawn in licence and without due care and of the fact that a further charge is to be preferred against him un-

The second defendant was fined NO LIGHT

Yung Shek-tau, 27, master of An Indian constable saw two junk, pleaded guilty before Cdr. which belonged to Mr. J. P. Gun- failing to exhibit a bright white ner, of the Royal Naval Dockyard, navigation light on his craft beof the men engaged with the con- chored at the Junk Anchorage in

The defendant was fined \$5.

ANOTHER CASE

Two more men were charged with firing a cannon at Cha Kwo Ling. The defendants were Wong Chi, 30, master of loading junk No. T3537H, and Yeung Tak, 29, foki. The latter was fined \$10, in default, ten days. The master will be charged with the possession of

MOOBING OFFENCE

Lai Loi, 22, boatman, Leung Kau-kan, 34, foki, Lo Tsat, 33, cook, and Li Kwan; 28, were charged with mooring their boats at 7 a.m. on June 9, to the seawall between Eastern Street and dust The first and third defendants admitted two previous convictions The allotments were made in April for a similar offence, and were and May last year, and the delay each fined \$15, or 14 days' imin filing the return was due to prisonment, while the other two were each fined \$5, in default five

JUNK MISTRESS FINED Six junk mistresses were each fined \$12, in default, 12 days, by Practical classes for the Volun- Cdr. Hole yesterday for having

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THE 'OTHER WOMAN' - BY A JUDGE

Sir Boyd Merriman, the Divorce Court President," discussed the problem of the "other woman" in cases where men asked the court's discretion in presenting their ap-

Sir Boyd said that while he did not wish to make any comment that would discourage petitionersfrom breaking off an association, such action could not be taken as a rule of universal application

"Over and over again," said Sir Boyd. "I have had cases in which discretion has been asked for where there has been a long association and the birth of children and where, in every respect except the actual legal relationship. a new home has been set up and is likely to continue indefinitely. 'UNREAL'

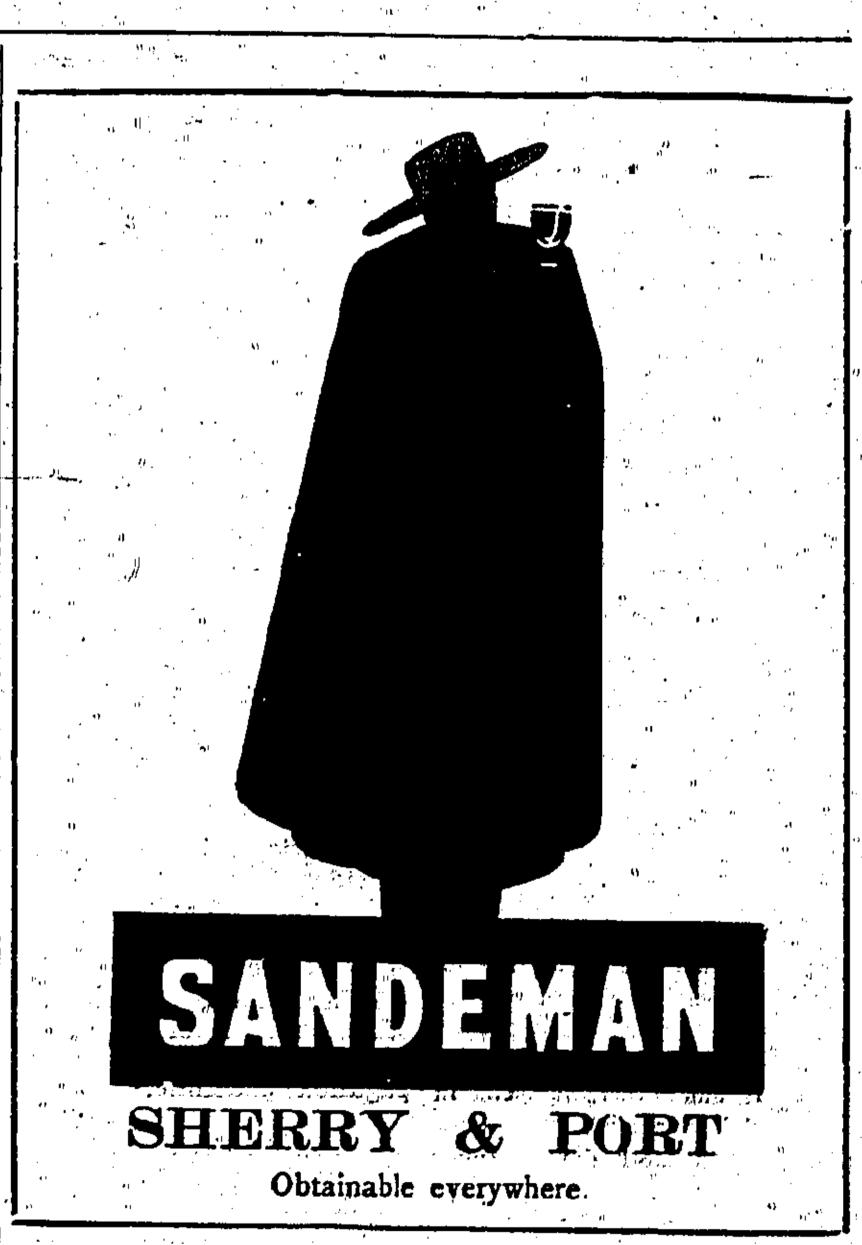
"In those circumstances particularly when the people concerned are poor and there are no real means of setting up alternative accommodation, there may be something unreal in insisting upon the association being completely broken off with the view, nevertheless, of its being resumed the moment the decree has been made absolute."

Sir Boyd was dealing with an intervention by the King's Proctor to rescind a decree nisi granted to Edward Charles Andrews, a trooper in the Life Guards, against Mrs. Theresa Andrews

Allowing "the decree to stand: Sir Boyd said. Andrews was sincerely devoted to the woman, and wanted to marry her and set up an honest home together.

An exhibition of several hundred kinds of Chinese industrial and boat station, near Wilmer Street. farm products was held in Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow, on June 1. anniversary of the Kweichow Industrial Development Company Among the exhibits were glassware. machinery, silk-woven goods, tallow, matches and other chemical products, the report adds.

> APPROACHED SHIP Ng Kan, 22, and Ng So-Tai, 17, two weeks' hard labour.



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PROBATE JURISDICTION

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accordingly hereby required to out his plans for the destrucsend their claims to the under-tion of civilisation. The solid Admiralty got such a move on, but signed on or before that date.

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Hongkono, June 11, 1940.

THE STRUGGLE MUST GO ON

CERMAN PROPAGANDA has been most active since the his services. Battle of Flanders ended with the withdrawal of the B.E.F. from Dunkirk. Daily broad casts from the Nazi capital have been proclaiming to the CHANGE BANKS will be world at large the success of CLOSED for the Transaction, the German arms in the most exaggerated terms and the most astounding statements are being made by Dr. Goebbels and his Ministry about what the world may expect in the immediate future. One of these is that several neutrals (no countries are named by the German propagandists, for obvious reasons) have already approached the Allies in an endeavour to make them open peace negotiations with the Nazi dictator! The statement is as baseless and as far removed from truth as all other claims that emanate from the Reich capital. The only meaning that can be States | read into this lying propaganda is that Herr Hitler evident-

ly has had enough and is

himself ready to put out

peace feelers and that this is

only an effort to induce neu-

trals to make such an approach to the Allies. IT MUST BE CLEAR to the whole world now that the Allies are determined to continue the struggle until they can convince Herr Hitler that All Creditors and others are he will not be allowed to carry ever proof was wanted, and, despite the temporary sethave received in the conflict with the Nazi hordes, there is nothing in their attitude which can be construed to mean that they are seeking to come to terms with the ugly menace that has reared its head in Europe. Herr Hitler is doing his best to convince the world that the Allies

> THERE MAY BE ALSO be other reasons for this latest effort of the German propaganda machine. One of them obviously is the attitude of Italy. A great many observers feel sure that Signor to when he is going to get off they were. the perch of non-belligerency which he assumed when war was declared. This may be

Allies have one man who can

ADMIRAL RAMSAY TELLS FIRST FULL STORY OF EVACUATION OF ALLIED TROOPS FROM DUNKIRK

EDITORIAL

"Walked The Soldiers Plank" To Safety

LONDON, June 10 (BWS)-Admiral Ramsay, who commanded the Naval forces from Dover, has told the press the first full story of the evacuation from Dunkirk when a small band of junior officers in a secret control room helped to direct the saving of more than 335,000 officers and

Admiral Ramsay on Saturday received the K.C.B. for

Describing the extraordinary difficulties of the operation, which was started on Sunday, May 26, he said the enemy sent over hordes of bombers. They made the Dunkirk docks a shambles. The whole place was on-fire and the heat was so great that no troops could come down to the docks.

Tables Used As

The only part of Dunkirk harbour where a ship could get alongside was a narrow pier in a breakwater of wooden piles. Eventually there came something like 250,000 men off this pier—a place never intended, in the wildest imagination, for a ship to go alongside.

There were no gangways and narrow mess tables were put across like planks from the pier to the ships. About 250,000 soldiers "walked the plank" to safety, mostly in the dark and most of them so tired that they could hardly drag their legs.

It became obvious that we must embark also from the beaches. By May 29 or 30 it seemed we were getting away men in better number than had been thought possible-from 13.000 on the first night to 20,000 on the second and 45,000 on the third.

FINE ADMIRALTY HELP

We began to think that we craft possible within 24 hours. The response was quite astonishing. I do not quite know how the resistance with which they hordes of these little vessels ar-Dated the 10th day of June, have met his latest onslaught rived. They were manned by in France is proof of this, if civilians mostly and a certain number by naval ratings. As boats were sunk or abandoned the crews backs which the Allied forces took to others and carried on with

Our peak lay was 66,000 men taken off but that was only gained at the expense of casualties to our craft. The Germans mounted heavy batteries commanding the direct route passing near Calais We had to take a new route which meant a round journey of 175 miles as against: 76 miles.

must be considered to have batteries commanding this route be weaned at 9 months. This already been defeated and and we had to find a third route that any peace must be on his which was never used before. This own" terms. Such a peace is ran across the Sandbanks and had beyond the conception of all to be swept before we used it. those who have fashioned After this the Germans brought their ideals of life on freedom up still more batteries and dayand justice and will not be light evacuation became imposconsidered as long as the

The rate of the daily evacuation dropped from 66,000 to 30,000. By this time, Monday. June 3, I was getting very anxious about the state of exhaustion of the officers and men of all ships.

FINE SHIP HANDLING

The job was made possible only extraordinary fine ship handling and amazing endurance. Mussolini is simply dancing Many of the small craft, which to Herr Hitler's tune in con- disappeared into the haze of Duntinuing his present policy of kirk, will largely go unthanked keeping the world guessing as because we do not really know who

part of Herr Hitler's "war of taken into account and be nerves" scheme, but there included in what apparently announced of:may be a great deal more be- have been Herr Hitler's infaith in his Russian partner which he has now launched May Institute." than at present. The divid- has been decided. These are 35 shek Kip Mee Street, and M'ss ing of the spoils of war- at least some of the conclu- Lee Kit-fong, student, of No. 39 ravaged Poland with the So- sions that might be adduced Cheungshawan Road; viet was a sign that Herr Hit- from the present internation- Mr. Cheung Sik-shun, merchant. ler felt that some sort of a al position in relation to the of No. 206 Portland Street, and sop to the Russians was operations which are now Miss Chan Kit-may, of No. 198 necessary to keep them away taking place. They may be Portland Street; from interfering with his totally incorrect, but the out- Mr. Tang Er-chang, merchant, of the operations in attacking barcampaign in Western Europe. standing element and the No. 33 Praya, Kennedy Town, and racks and troop concentrations, at the Church of Christ the King, the President of the United far as the Allies are concern- Leighton Hill Road, first floor; Russians again will not allow which Europe has been floor, and Miss Tong Wai-tak, of enemy aircraft were lost on Sun- ing. The late Mrs. Park died on attacks go on repeatedly. Cologne Italy to create a conflagration plunged into war has been No 164 Tunglowan Road, third day while five German aircraft May 31 after a long illness at the alone, for instance, has been raid in the Balkans must also be realised for all time.

BROADCAST TALK

ON INFANT

FEEDING

The following is an article on "Infant Feeding.", broadcast Dr. S. Y. Cheng, the Chinese Lady Medical Officer of the Hongkong Government Medical Department:

From the time your baby is born it must be trained in proper habits, so that it will be well and happy. The most important habit concerned is your baby's food. Generally speaking there are two kinds of infant feeding, breast jewellery valued at \$130 while the feeding and artificial feeding.

Breast feeding is the best kindof infant feeding, especially its own mother's milk. The mother's Preasts do not contain milk as soon as the child is born, but the baby's sucking helps' the milk to be formed.

Artificial feeding is required might do a big thing, so we asked when you have not enough breast the Admiralty to raise every single milk or you have poor health. The lack of milk is mostly due to management, therefore in there is any doubt about breast feeding, you should go"to consult

Cow's milk is the best ideal substitute for breast milk if the proper dilution is maintained. The composition of the dilution should be made as near to that of the breast milk as possible. cow's milk is called Humanised cow's milk

When your baby is 6 months. oid and teeth begin to appear you can start giving baby some congee or thin fine porridge at three of his feeds.

At 8 months of age if your baby is having breast milk, weaning Then the Germans brought up must be started, so that he wi necessary for the baby's health and for you also. The baby should be given cow's milk and water, according to his weight.

At 9 months of age the last feed of the day 10 p.m., should be scopped by giving a little smaller feed every night, until none is

Weddings At Registry

The weddings took place yester day at the Supreme Court Registry of Mr. Wong Duck-foon, radio mechanic, of No. 5 Ming Yuen St West, and Miss Lam Miu-ling, of No 3 Ming Yuer Street West, and Mr. Sue Qing-ching, student, of No. 64 Robinson Road, and Miss Chung May-yung, of No 195 Des Voeux Road West. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The forthcoming marriages are

Sub Lt. Cecil Jesse Austen Gray. hind it than meets the eye. structions to Signor Mussolini of the Royal Naval Volunteer Re-For instance, the German to hold his hand until the re-serve, and Miss Kathleen Kent Fuehrer has never had less sult of the terrific onslaught Downton, residing at the Helena

Robbery At Tai Hang

MIDWIFE THE VICTIM Two Chinese hit upon a rather

unique way of perpetrating a robbery in the Tai Hang district yesterday. It will appear that they must have had a good knowledge of the

"lay-out" of the district, for they picked on Yu Hon Wing, aged 26, a midwife of 180 Tung Lo Wan Road, first floor, for their victim. In answer to their knock at the door, the lady in question was told that the men had come from an address in Tsat Tse Mul and that "Ambassador to China, and family Humphreys & Son, arrived in the she had "all the facts about the are now in Pelping.

The midwife went inside to refer to her register for the name given by the two men and when she went out to say that she had no entry about the case one of the men seized her by her throat.

AMAH ARRIVES

Lau Kin, amah employed by the midwife, had the misfortune of returning to the house at the moment her mistress was being as-

The second man promptly turned his attention to her and the women were overpowered and dragged into the floor where they were bound and gagged. Yu Hon. Wing, the midwife, was relieved of amah, who had \$19 in one of her pockets, is now the poorer by that

already taken, the men went in search for more. They entered a cubicle and thus gave the midwife a chance to raise the alarm but before help could arrive the men took to their heels and made good

CORRESPONDENCE

HOSPITALITY To the Editor, H. K. Daily Press

Sir-May I encroach upon the valuable space in your paper to say that it is with deep regret that many of us Brit'sh" residents of Hongkong read that we are turning away and refusing what small hospitality we can offer to those who have come to us from the persecutions of the system with which we are at war.

By thus causing unnecessary suffering, we would seem to be flattering our enemies by imitating their methods and forgetting that traditional British policy of considering as our duty and privilege the succour of "political." "racial" and "religious" refugees.

I enclose my card. Yours. etc..

HISTORY

COAL COOLIE IN ACCIDENT

Mak Kam-chol aged 50 years. and described as a coal coolie, residing at No. 190, Johnston Road was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday," suffering from

crushed finger. Mak was loading coal from junk onto a steamer in the harbour when the sack of coal he was carrying fell off his shoulders.

In attempting to save the coal he put his hand between the falling sack and the side of the steamer and thus sustained injury which necessitated his despatch to the hospital

POINT OF VIEW

German High Command communi- many friends the remains of the que says that the German flag is late Mrs. Elizabeth Ribeiro were flying over Narvik. Negotiations laid to rest on June 3 at the Pahfor the capitulation of the Nor-sienjao Cemetery, Bhanghai. In wegian forces are proceeding. The morning a Requiem Mass was

taking a planned and expected The King by Father F. K. Farmer, Flying formations are supporting !

ships in the harbours were hit.

Road in the New Territories washed away by rain.

NEWSETTES

H E Baron J. Guillaume Belgian Mr. J. E. Jupp. of Messrs, J. D.

Mr. K. A. Neckelman, general manager for the Far East, Northern Feather Works, Ltd., arrived in Hongkong yesterday.

Mr. C. D. Dixon, of Tientsin, has received news that his son, Flying Officer Herbert Dixon, was reported missing on May 27.

Mr. P. R. Buergin, managing director, General Motors (China). Ltd., Shanghai, arrived in the Colony from the north yesterday.

Mr. J. Wilkie, of the Hongkong and Shanghat Banking Corporation, Dairen, passed through Hong 'kong yesterday."

Mr. A. R. H. Esmail, managing Not satisfied with what they had | director," H. M. H. Esmail & Sons. arrived in Hongkong yesterday from the north.

> The Hon, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Chairman of the Hongkong Sanatorium, returned to the Colony yesterday from the north.

> Mr W G Robertson, director and general manager. Pure Cane Molasses Co. (H.K.), Ltd., arrived in Hongkong yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Robertson and family.

Mr. Wei Ta-tung, Director of the Department of Civil Affairs of the Ministry of Justice, has been relieved of his post and appointed Judge and concurrently president of the High Court in Sliensi province.

Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of His Excellency the Officer Administer-

More than 2,000 family members says Reuter. of cured wounded soldiers and new recruits were given places of honour at a mass social meeting on Sunday night. In addition to an entertainment programme, th members were each presented with salt, rice and other gifts.

The Hunan Provincial Departwho are natives of Hunan and hard to conserve their fuel and who possess satisfactory record in maintain its flow. school may apply for these scholarships, "which amount to work hard to confine the blaze to \$60 each for each semester.

The Chapel of the International known. Funeral Directors in Shanghai, was filled to over-flowing on June 3 when funeral services were held for the late Mr. Howard Lansing Shull jun. The Rev. S. L. Frost officiated at the funeral parlours and the graveside. "Deceased died at his residence, at the "age of nineteen years.

BERLIN, June 10 (Reuter)-A | In the presence of relatives and The operations in France are celebrated at the Church of Christ Hostile counter-attacks who also carried out the last rites at the cemetery. " •

A Requiem Mass was celebrated

Colony yesterday from the north:

In a letter forwarded to the Shanghai Municipal Council of the French Concession, the Chinese Ratepayers Association in the Concession asks Council to reconsider its proposal for increasing the "land tax" and "vehicle tax" as from July 1. It is contended that the budget shows a surplus and that therefore an increase of taxes is not necessary.

Prince Aly Khan elder son of the Aga Khan, who holds a commission in the French Foreign Legion was one of Gen. Weygand's A.D.C.'s in the Near East. He has an English wife, who was the former wife of Mr. Loel Guinness, and is a daughter of the charming actress, Miss Denise Orme, who became Lady

The Commissioner of Police. Hon. Mr. T. H. King yesterday denied rumours of discord amongst certain members of the Police Force. Mr. King also added that stories to the effect that a number of police men were suspended or condined to quarters were absolutely groundless.

Main Object Of Raids By R.A.F.

STOPPING FLOW OF FUEL The recent R.A.F. raids into

ing the Government, was present Germany was the subject of a talk at a meeting yesterday of the by the BBC observer yesterday. Halcyon Club, held at the resi- The chief object of the raids was dence of Mrs. D. M. Biggar, Pok- to attack fuel supplies of the German armies on the Western front especially the flow of fuel,

Three main zones were covered by these raids: around Frankfurt. around Aachen, Dusseldoff and Cologne, and around Bremen and

Hamburg. The Germans must keep up the flow of fuel or their effort must flag and fail. So far as was posment of Education has appropriat- sible they have provided against ed a sum of \$40,000 for 333 these attacks. Subsidiary fuel scholarships to aid poor university dumps of small size were scattered and college students. All students all over the country. They fight

> When a dump is set on fire they prevent the factory's existence" from " becoming too certainly

> When a bridge is bombed repair work starts on it even before the sound of engines of the R.A.F. bombers has died away. But while repair work is being rushed to completion on one place another. not far off, is being bombed by

Hamburg tanks were believed to contain about 1,500,000 tons before the war. Hamburg took 4,000,000 tons of imported oil a year. There have been no imports since September.

No one can really estimate how much German oil has been destroyed by R.A.F. bombers but neutral countries suggest that the main storage plants' loss may be as much as one-third

Against this the Germans are The strong attitude taken by surest of them all is that, as Miss Chen Shu-tsib. of No 87 The harbours at Cherbourg and Shanghai, on June 3, for the late seeking to put speed against fuel Havre were heavily bombed and Mrs. Gertrud Auguste Maria in the hope to complete a major Bochow Park, with the Rev. part of their war programme while Duce and the fear that the and on until the cause for No 24 Tin Hau Temple Road, first The communique asserts that 91 Father L. F. McGreal, S.J. officiat sufficient fuel remains. But the

FRENCHMEN HAVE NEVER WON GREATER GLORY THAN IN "BATTLE OF FRANCE"

Stern Task: Nazi Effort On Colossal Scale

LONDON, JUNE 10 (REUTER)-RESTRAINED SATIS-FACTION MARKS THE DAILY TELEGRAPH'S COMMENT ON THE WAR SITUATION. IT SAYS THAT IT IS CAL-CULATED IN PARIS THAT THE GERMANS HAVE FLUNG INTO THE STRUGGLE BETWEEN 1,500,000 AND 2,000,000 MEN IN ADDITION TO THOSE OF THE ARMOURED DIVISIONS.

It is an effort on a colossal scale—in the fleets of tanks and bombers' launched against the French defences, in the masses of "cannon fodder" which the Nazi Command is prepared to drive into the furnace, and in the vast extent of the battle front.

" To praise the indomitable fident that the end of the effort courage with which the will come soon. Let us remember French Army obeyed General 1918. than in this "Battle of France."

With all the help our Air Force can give-and it has not been inactive or ineffective-the French task is stern. Every effort must be made to increase the striking power of our air attack and reinforce the British troops who are fighting on the west of the line.

DESPERATE OFFENSIVES

But that long line, through these critical hours, has to be held by the French Army. Foot by foot defence of the ground was Marshal Foch's order to break the desperate German offensives of 1918, Foot by foot in 1940 the French have withdrawn on sections of their long line.

Thus far, despite the tremendous mechanical weight and reckless sacrifice of men in the Ger- in men and arms by the enemy man offensive, there has been no that it is bound to produce some grave breach of integrity and con- effect. But if every 25 miles of tinuity in the French front. There French territory have to be won Is danger at more than one point at this cost how much longer can but while the front remains un- Germany keep up the pressure?" broken, and it is not constrained to sacrifice an important line, we may be well satisfied.

The Germans have been made to pay very dear in men and munitions for the ground they gained. The German need of decision must be desperately urgent, REMEMBER 1918

supplies for such an attack under the frontier. continual bombing must be cumulative. General Weygand is con-been interned.

All their courage and stubborn-

One battalion, famous in every

to retire in a few hours. It decid-

ed to spend those hours in launch-

ing a violent attack on the Ger-

MINE FAILS

tanks and troops who had crossed

The men carried out a counter-

Just outside the city another

battalion, equipped with anti-tank

guns, held-up a rapid approach of

a German force of tanks and in-

fantry. This battalion covered the

withdrawal of many important

units and much valuable equip-

ment and material across the river,

and also allowed thousands of wo-

men and children refugees to es-

Later the battalion, which had

ties was withdrawn across the

cape."

attack; and recaptured the village

which was held for some time.

Two battalions especially dis-

ness has not been able to stop

sector in the last 48 hours.

dead and wounded...

mine failed to explode.

tanks and infantry.

Weygand's order to fight The News-Chronicle declares: without thought of retreat "The mounting offensive is the would be idle. Frenchmen most formidable ever staged in the have never won greater glory history of wars and the situation of the French, though not desperate, is very serious.

> "But in the very magnitude of the assault there is a ray of hope. Now, it is more certain than ever that Hitler is throwing into this battle everything he possesses in the hope that he can achieve a decisive victory before autumn. I is all or nothing for him."

BATTLE OF MILLIONS

Under the sub-head of "Battle of Millions" the Daily Herald states: "This is the sixth morning of the great battle in Northern France. The conflict is terrible. The issue hangs ominously in the balance.

"By now we know that the French have yielded some ground in the centre and in the west. Such was inevitable. ...

"So colossal is the expenditure

AIRMEN INTERNED

HELSINGFORS June 10 (Reuter) -Seven Norwegian military aeroplanes landed at Petsamo and other points in northern Finland. A number of Norwegian soldiers The difficulty of maintaining and civilian refugees also crossed

The airmen and soldiers have

TROOPS SHOW

AGAINST ODDS

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)—"Eye-witness," with the British

Driven back by greatly superior forces, the British troops have

Army in France, writes that fierce rearguard actions have been

fought by the British troops against steadily advancing German

held each position tenaciously until the order to withdraw was



His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., will take the Salute at the parade to be held in honour of the birthday of His Majesty the King on Thursday. The parade this year will be held in Hennessy Road and not the Race Course as in previous years.

SOUTH CHINA PLAYERS FOR NEW SOCCER TEAM

When Mr. W. E. Hollands opposed an application by the Sing Tao Sports Club for permission to tour the South Seas and Malaya on the ground that nothing was known of the composition of the team to make the tour, it was revealed at the monthly meeting of the Council of the H.K.F.A. yesterday that the Sing Tao S.C. included no less than 16 former South China A.A. players.

The names of the members were then read to the meeting and they included such well-known footballers as Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, Yeung Shui-yick, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Tin-sang, Mak i bases. Sul-hon, Lau King-sing, Soong Ling-sing, Hau Yung-sang, Tsul Ahfai, Kwok Ying-kee, Ip Pak-wah, Chan Yeung-choi, Chan Tak-fai and Lai Shui-wing.

Mr. Hollands further stated that ferees' Association for an increase the Sing Tao S.C. had not obtained in fees of referees and linesmen. the permission of the Malayan F.A. A proposal by Mr. Hollands that to make the tour and that until the Association's donation to the such permission was forthcoming B.W.O.F. be increased to \$1,000 was the local body could not sanction carried. the application.

Following discussion it was decided, on the proposal of Mr. Skinner, that the Sing Tao S.C. must first receive permission from the Malayan body and then their request would be attended to at a meeting of the League Management Committee at which one of their representatives would be invited to attend.

DONATION TO B.W.O.F.

ing that the Association could not (Secretary) and L. Souza (Asst agree to the request of the Re- Secretary).

On the question of funds at the

disposal of the Association a subcommittee, comprising Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, Mr. Hollands and the Treasurers, was formed to deal with the investment of \$15,000. The meeting fixed July 12 for the annual meeting."

Present at the meeting were Mr W. Pryde (chairman), Lt. Cooper (Navy), Capt, Peal (Army), Messrs J. Skinner, W. E. Hollands, C. Guingam, Walter Hanming Chen, It was also decided at the meet- Lee Wai-tong, C. A. Goldenberg

JAPANESE PLANES RAID Boulern struck an ammunition Germans apparently threw all their CHUNGKING FOUR TIMES

CHINESE PURSUITS EXCELLENT SHOW

were shot down by Chinese fighters in a furious aerial battle over Chungking this morning, when about 100 enemy craft raided the city in four waves shortly after ten o'clock.

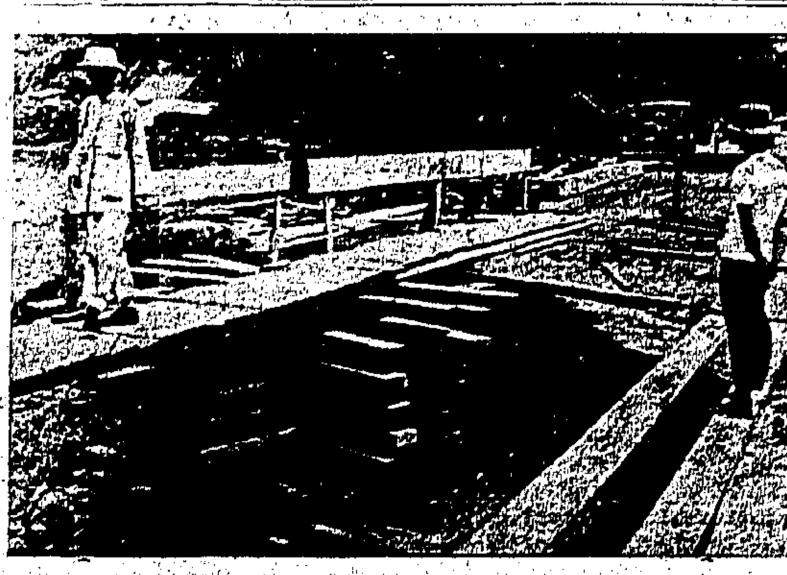
Chinese pursuits which challenged the raiders maintained close formation throughout the dogtight, and managed to isolate several Japanese bombers from the protection of fighting craft. Aside from one machine which received slight damage, the Chinese squadron

shot down over Changshou, outside Chungking, by concentrated Chinese machine-gunfire from an advantageous height. It burst out in flames in midair, and trailed black smoke crashing down, with a deafening detonation heard for

Two other bombers met their doom over Fowhsu in hasty retreat. They fell near Peiling and An appeal has been made for a search is being made for the

> The fourth machine suffered the worst fate and its fuselage was literally torn away by Chinese machine-gunfire before hurtling down in a ball of fire.

NEW YORK. June 10 (Reuter)-The safe arrival of the liner Pre- liner in order to create discord be- The liner. President Roosevelt. sident Roosevelt in New York dis- tween Germany and the United docked here, shortly after mid-



The above picture shows repairs to that part of the road that was washed away by the heavy rains in the Sheungshul district.—(By Photonews).

AMERICA'S FINEST WHISHIES

SCHENLEY

BOURBON

HIGHSPOT OF. A HIGHBALL"

SOLE AGENTS:

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

LARGE FIRES

near Essen, Duren, and Euskirchen

were bombed and large fires start-

höuen, in Holland, were also raid-

state of chaos.

Abbeville aerodrome.

Into Battle

lorry, which blew up and set the forces in today's battle and are

ONE COLUMN

DESTROYED

PARIS, June 10 (Havas)-The

The attacking mass, which com-

Forty divisions between the sea

Aisne, around Solssons; forty divi-

is one on the eastern sector, namely

A German armoured column,

tically lost its capacity for further

progress. Only a few motorised

engines pursued the advance aiming

Germany Is

Tiring

HEAVY WEAR

AND TEAR

order on Sunday to the "last quar-

ter of the hour" finds an explana-

and tear.

tion in the fact that German

to reach the lower Seine region.

upper Aisne and Champagne,

"In Germany, marshalling yards

TANK CONCENTRATIONS DESTROYED: NIGHT ATTACKS BY THE R.A.F.

PARIS, June 10 (Reuter)-An Air Ministry communique states, "Working in close co-operation with the land forces, our night aircraft crews concentrated their actions on the field of the violent battle now proceeding.

"They vigorously and repeatedly attacked important centres of communication, as well as troops and convoys in the sectors of Laon, Peronne and St. Quentin. Great fires were observed after the attack by our bomber squadrons.

"On enemy-occupied points, the, "At Valenciennes, an oil storage harassing of columns, supply con- plant was bombed and exploded voys and armoured units was con- into flames 500 feet high. Visible tinued throughout the day by for 50 miles away a pall of black smoke, 7,000 feet high, covered the bombs and machine-guns.

"One single group, of bombers area within a few minutes. dropped more than 30 tons of explosives on the enemy. All the aircraft returned safely to their

TANKS DESTROYED "Our fighter and assault" planes continued their destructive action against the enemy armoured units have been destroyed and the attack of motorised columns was

intensive attack of our aviation. "These actions were executed in ed in the night and a fierce fire perfect co-operation with the was seen to break out in the operations.

"Our fighter groups, while attacking the motorised forces. simultaneously engaged enemy air attacks, and many enemy airair attacks, and many enemy aircraft were brought down by the French fighters and artillery. The All Forces exact number, as yet, cannot be

WOODS ABLAZE "Enemy troops and supply columns were attacked, as well as forests and woods where the enemy forces have sought refuge. Bombs dropped on a column of heavy vehicles in the forest of

attacking with 90 to 100 divisions woods, ablaze. "After a salvo of bombs were on the whole front from the sea dropped in Bois de Chimay, a to the Argonne in a decisive day series of explosions occurred, as in the battle of France military ammunition or petrol dumps, went circles disclosed this morning.

up in flames, "The road and rail junctions prises a minimum of 1,500,000 men, from Amiens and Charleville, in is divided approximately as follows: the south to Valenciennes in the north, were attacked Eight direct and the Osle River; ten on the hits on the railway junction Charleville" wrecked the main 'line track, demolishing the warehouses and setting the petrol container alight. The railway siding, which penetrated the French lines crowded with loaded goods-waggons, were left blazing

AMERICA IS URGED TO

PUBLIC HATE ON NAZIS

Special to H.K. Daily Press WASHINGTON, JUNE 10 (Havas) — An outright declaration of war on Germany was urged by hundreds of prominent American scientists, writers and businessmen in a public proclamation.

The proclamation reads:

"The United States programme of national defence ed. A large convoy of vehicles shows it has already ranged near Wavre, south-east of Brus- itself on the side of the Allies. sels, were machine-gunned and in From the American point of and tanks. Tank concentrations 20 minutes they were reduced to a view Nazi Germany is the mortal enemy of our ideals, "The enemy-occupied aero-our institutions and our very turned back and dispersed by the dromes in Abbeville and End- manner of living."



His efforts to prevent Italian participation in the War having failed, what will be President Roosevelt's next move? The growing belief is that he will fight side-by-side with the Allies. When will he make his eagerly awaited announcement?

"What we have what we are and what we hope to be can now be defended along the Weygand front. That is and reached Forges Leszeaus, sus- why our disposable air, naval tained considerable losses and practand military material should be used immediately to help defend our common allied

> "But these resources alone cannot be supplied rapidly enough to stem the German advance and to parry any eventual German attack on American interests.

"The United States Government must immediately officially recognise the facts and logic of the situation by de-PARIS, JUNE 10 (REUTER)_A claring that a state of war high military authority says the exists between itself and Gerreference in General Weygand's many."

material, exposed to the terrific and as the result of reconnaistest is undergoing exceptional wear sances, are agreed on this. German tanks, particularly, require All information from prisoners, early visits to the repair shops.

ANOTHER LIE **EXPOSED**

poses of another German propa- States.



Mr. Anthony Eden, will make his maiden speech as War Minister in the House of Commons tomorrow.

APPEAL FOR LISTENERS

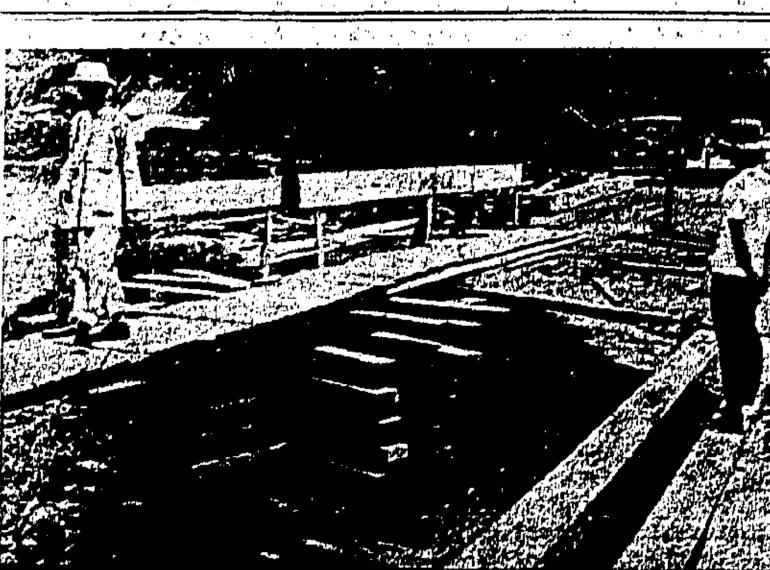
ROME, June 10 (Reuter)—Rome miles around, Radio announces that Signor Mussolini wili speak from the Palazzo Venezia at 5 p.m. G. M. T.

suffered comparatively few casualas many as possible to assemble to wreckage, hear the speech and the public are also asked to listen to the radio.

ganda lie. It stated that from reports from reliable sources Mr. LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)— Churchill intended to sink the

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pany to Corps H.Q., 28.5.40; Gnr.

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Spr. P. J. Sherwood, Fd. Coy.

Brown. No. 2 Company, 30.5.40-

11.7.40; Bar. J. S. Greenberg, 1st

Engrs., 2.5.40-1.5.41; Pte. A.

Pte. K. P. Lau, from No. 4 Com-

Cpl. H. F. Hopkins, M.M.G.

Corps Orders No. 34/40 of the

June 14.—Command H.Q.

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PARADES

1st Battery June 12.-5.45 p.m. Belchers. Lecture by Lt. W. Squires, R.A. All members to attend. Dress-Muiti. June 12-5,30 p.m. Blake Pier for Stonecutters. D.E.L. Section

under Sgt. L. Jack. Engine training. Dress-Overalls. June 14.-5.30 p.m. H.Q. Gas Chamber test under Capt. V. C. Branson, M.C. All members should Birthday Parade. Those detailed. 8.7.40-1.8.40; Gnr. H. N. William- will parade at No. 2 Police Station at

attend as soon as possible after 5 Dress—See para, 2 above. Special son, 2nd Battery, 20.7.40—24.8.40; on Can with What! Come p.m. in order to draw anti-gas respirators. Dress-Mufti

2nd Battery June 12.-5.30 p.m. Belchers.

Left Section and B.O.P. Staff Battery Drill Dress for above Parades-Mufti Overalls, S.D. caps and gun plat-

form shoes to be carried.

4th Battery June 14.-5,30 p.m. Queen's Pier for Pakshawan. No. 1 Gun; B.C. Staff, D.E.L. "B" Relief; Signallers. Laying and B.C. Staff instruction. Lights and Engines, visual signaliling and telephony. Dress-Mutti, S.D. caps, overalls and gun platform shoes to be carried.

5th A.A. Battery 31.5.40. Para. 11—Strength June, 14.-Queen's Pier, 5.15 p.m. crease. For "4359 Pte. W. A. Mac-Section, A.A Equipment kinlay, 2nd Battery." read. Dress-Muftl," overalls to be car-| Gnr. W. A. Mackinlay, 2nd Bat-

June 14.—H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 2 tery.' Riffe Course. Overalls and Webbing lest haversack and water bottle.

Smith, 1st Battery-L/Bdr., 31.5.40; CORPS SIGNALS Gnr. N. Spence, 1st Battery-June 12. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. D/R in-L/Bdr., 3.6.40; Gnr. A. Zaitzeff., 1st struction, as detailed, Birthday Battery-L/Bdr., 4.6.40; Sgt. J. P

(1) 5.6.40; Pte. K. P. Lau, Corps H.Q. Group "A"_Semaphore (II) Group Cpl., 28.5.40. "B"-Morse Practice, Victoria Barracks. (iii) Group "C"-Flag Drill.

MOBILE COLUMN June 13. - King's Birthday E. Tuck. 2nd Battery-A.S.C.Coy, Yale. 3.6.40; Spr. P. J. Sherwood, Fd. parade for personnel already de-Coy. Engrs.-Unit Res. 2.5.40. tailed as laid down to para. above. Escort to H.E. the O.A.G. will parade at H.Q. at 0700 hrs.

Armoured Car Platoon June 14.—H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Indica-Redenham, Field Amb., 20.5.40 tion and Recognition. Engrs., 28.5.40—15.9.40; Pte. J. C

Motor Machine Gun Platoon June 14.—H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M. G. Instruction.

Battery, 31.5,40-30.9,40. Gnr. S. D. Gerzo, 1st Battery, 1.6.40- Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King. 30.8.40; Pte. W. G. "Robertson, No. 2 Company, 2.5.40-15.8.40; Pte. C., June 13.—H.Q. 6.30 a.m., Those G. M. Morrison, No. 1 Company, detailed. Draw rifles for King's 9.6.40-13.6.40: Pte. R. A. Hill, parade for duty in connection with Birthday Parade. Belts, frogs and A.S.C. Coy., 9.6.40-16.6.40: Gnr. the King's Birthday Parade on Thurs-P .Cheverst, 2nd Battery, 10.5.40-June 14,-H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Recruits 9.9.40; Pte. G. Ilreverton, No. 1 Musketry. All N.C.Os. Lecture and 27,6.40 26,8.40 Pte. D. Hardwick, Cover. Belt with Brace, and Trun-No. 2 Company. 29.6.40-28.8.40; June 13.—H.Q. 6 a.m. King's Sgt. B. S. Carter, No. 1 Company.

essential. Chin straps down i.e. Bty., 16.8,40-31.12.40. STRENGTH-DECREASE

and Shorts washed and starched. Pte. P. Snaith, No. 1 Cop Res., Puttees-rolled evenly. Hosetops turned down to 3" in width. Company, 9.5.40: A/Sgt." K W. Sal- cheon. ter. No. 4 Company, 12.5.40; Pte. June 13. — King's Birthday Parade. Those detailed, H.Q. Battery, 25.5.40; Pte. N. Sykes, No. with Brace, and Truncheon. Parade Ground, 6.35 a.m. Dress-Cop. Res., 3.6.40; a.L/C. R. M. Helmet, Shirt, Shorts, Boots, Put-Pearce, M.M.G. Pi. Res., 5.5.40.

STRENGTH-INCREASE

5.30 Platoon, 31.5.40; Pte. A. Pospisil, hours sharp: Pte "J. Krofta, M.M.G. Platoon, Nin. R101 Lai Li Ying, R184 Mak Wai 31.5.40; Pte. F. Stanek, M.M.G. Fong, R165 Lik George Poon, R166 31.5.40; Pte. E. H. Williams, No. 1 Company, 5.6.40; Gnr. J. A. Ritchie, 5th A.A. Battery. carried out as ordered.

E N. Thursby, Captain Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. PROMOTION

following appointments have been made with effect from

To be Section Leaders:-Mrs. D. M. Begdon, Mrs. Booker, Mrs. M. Cassidy, Miss M.

Quartermaster. STRENGTH-INCREASE

Mrs. A. Moffatt-31.5.40; Mrs. A. Greaves-2.6.40: Mrs. I. Ritchie-3.6.40; Mrs. D. R. Holmos-4.6.40. 20.9.40; Spr. J. F. Levy, Fd. Coy. Sgd. Mrs. I. M. S. Braude

Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. Chung Leung.

H.K. POLICE RESERVE

Commissioner of Police KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE The following Police Reservists will

day, June 13, 1940:-20 members of the Chinese Com-Company, 18.8.40-9.7.40; L/Cpl. pany to parade at No. 2 Police Sta-R. F. K. Jones. No. 1 Company, Khaki Uniform, Cap with Khaki

20, members of the Indian Company Orders - Punctuality on parade L/Bdr. C. F. Marshall, 5th A.A. with Brace, and Truncheon.

10 members of the Emergency Unit Reserve will parade at No. 2 Police Station at 06.45 hours sharp. Dress-Khaki Uniform, Cap with Khaki 15.4.40; Pte. L. M. V. Ribeiro, No. 5 Cover, Belt-with Brace, and Trun-

10 members of the Flying Squad F. M. Ozorio, Field Ambulance, will parade at Central Police Station 22.5.40; Bdr. K. S. K. Leung, 4th at 07.00 hours sharp. Dress-Rhaki

CHINESE COMPANY Training Course—Part II. The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Company Head-Onr. A. Mabb., 2nd Battery, quarters for Part II of Training 28.5.40; Pte. L. Brezny, M.M.G. Course on Tuesday, June 11 at 17.30

M.M.G. Platoon, 31.5.40; Pte. A. | Constables R12 Lai Chak Po. R15 Jiricek, M.M.G. Placton, 31.4.50; Tsui Kwok Ching, R31 Kwok Wai Lam. R39 To Shiu Ming. R95 To Wing Chan Shiu Sun, R169 Lau Yun Ning land R171 Ip Wa Kwai. Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be

> INDIAN COMPANY Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

FLYING SQUAD Training Course-Part II. The following members of the Flying Squad will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on ... Wednesday. June 12" at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training

Shing, R366 Tuet Hung Cheong, and R476 A. P. R. Pereira. R373 Lee Chee Keung. The following members of the Fly-

ing Squad will attend Police Training Miss S. Ellis to be Assistant School, Kowloon on Friday, June 14 at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Constables R368 Chan Wah Kuen:

R369 Yau Chi Chung, R370 Chun, R372 Chiu Kwok Wah. Tal Wing Tak, R375 Shum Koon Ying, R376 Lam Wye Kee, R381 Hung Pul, R377 Ng Yeu Chou, R378 Ng Chak Ying, R379 Peter Yeung R380 Chan Wing Fatt and R382 Chu

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Training Course -- Part III. The undermentioned members will attend Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday. June 12 at 17.15 hours for a practice shoot. Members will parade Queens Pier at 17.00 hours. The will leave Queens Pier at 17

Lance Sergeant R402 M.M. Affanassieff, and Constables R413 G. Tavastjerna, RA38 N. Stradmoor, R453 L. A. Martin, R456 A. M. Sousa, R458 B. A. Young, R462 C. Fisher, R463 G. Lee, R464 H. M. Pomeroy, R467 .A. F. Baptista, R488 M. L. Rochs, R468 A. F. Delgado, R469 F. X. Delgado, R470 F. C. Botelho, R471 J. F. de Silva, R472 L. J. Castilho, R473 S. S. Le de Faria, RATS C. A. R. Remedios, R482 M. A. R362 K. H. Mann. R363 Ma King de Carvalho, R484 W. A. Fox, and Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be

carried out as ordered

News has been received that Mr.

ing his licentlateship of the Royal

The khaki now used for the British soldier's battle dress is a cross [between green and buff, with green tipping the scales slightly. at The greeny tinge was introduced originally to blend with the French fields. Before that it was muddier. In fact, khaki began in mud.

Credit for "discovering" khaki is usually given to Sir Harry Lumsden, an Anglo-Indian soldier of the Corps of Guides, a mixed regiment of Indian frontier troops. By 1846 this military heretic was ordering his men to rub their white cotton uniforms in the river mud to camonflage the men.

From the Urda khak, meaning dust; the new uniforms were soon known by their present namekhaki.—Sunday Dispatch.

Mr. Alec Pratt. formerly of The Herbert Starling, son of Mr. and Age, Melbourne and for 19 months Mrs. H. V. Starling, late of Shang- editor of the Hongkong Daily hai, who was a pupil of the Cathe- Press, has been appointed, Managdral School and also a Cathedral ing editor of The Daily News, Sydchoir boy, has succeeded in obtain- ney. For several years he was on the Victorian Committee of the Australian Journalists' Association

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. The Economist says that much ters of Supply and Economics to Portugal and vehicles will will depend on the energies of the must see that jobs are quickly shortly be going to Spain, Argenchiefs of staffs of various de- found for these people in the war ting and Uruguay." partments to set up the direct na- industries. tional effort. The paper is glad The Economist also welcomes to learn that the abolition of the scheme to help firms wishing holidays has already led to an in- to join the great national effort. ployed is only the beginning.

The existing capacity must not policy should be continued. only be worked to the limit, but it must also be expended and supported. This is not just a matter of hunting for the idle machines, or those who are working less than 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Every machine that could with business being transacted in possibly be used for war work and which is now being used for non essential civil requirements is deserter from the ranks.

FIELD OF LABOUR

In the field of labour, an excellent beginning has been made by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister for Lahour, in his policy of keeping the men at jobs where they are most needed.

This does not go far enough nowever, and the time will come soon when workers in non-essential trades will have to be transferred to war work. More men and women who can be thrown out of Star Ferries 100 \$57.00 such jobs are better and the Minis-

HONGKONG

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TRADE NOTES

Soon British buses will be running in Bagdad, for one of the first orders to help on Britain's big drive for more export trade came from Iraq and called for the supply of 50 A. E. C.-Regal direct-injection oil-engined singledeck buses. This order was secured after a considerable period in the face of considerable foreign competition. The A. E. C. foreign trade is being built up splendidly; only this month the company has shipped a fleet of single-deckers

The name of Parr's Garage, Ltd., Leicester is well known among users of industrial vehicles and crease of production but says that by providing them with ways and well it might be, for the business harder work by those already em- means of doing so, and says that was founded as long ago as the present lines of our financial 1870. The firm have been appointed service agents for several well-known makes of vehicles and besides a very complete machineshop installation, there is an engine tester, a chemical de-greasing plant and a considerable

> Mr. W. M. W. Thomas has been H.K. Govt. 4 per cent. Loan at 103, appointed by Viscount Nuffield to be vice-chairman of the Morris group of companies in succession to the late Mr. Oliver Boden." Mr. H. R. C. Mullens has succeeded Mr. Thomas as managing director of Walsley Motors, Ltd.

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Daylight Air Attacks Described

LONDON. June 10 (Reuter)-Describing the daylight air attacks behind the enemy lines in France. the Air Ministry bulletin says confusion. lines of tanks were that permeated the whole army, by the knowledge that 3,000 Eng- new army possessed and it is of heavily bombed, armoured cars and motor lorries were reduced by down from Louvain, rifle brigades at bay six times their number cessors to like deeds. direct hits into twisted wreckage.

"Marching troops were machinegunned, when British bombers ranged over the German right wing on Bresle and Somme delivering a series of shallow and deep dive-bombing attacks.

"A detachment of German cavalry, with transports, were encountered south of Nampsauval and they stampeded in all directions when the bombers approached.

"A hundred incendiary bombs were dropped by shallow-diving bombers on a petrol dump in the woods near Abbeville. There was a tremendous explosion and the wood was left a raging mass of names *

De Valera's Appeal

DUBLIN. June 10 (neuter)—An appeal to the people to join the defence forces of the country immediately was made by Mr. De at Ennis, County Clare,

Pointing out the danger of invasion, he said: "We are anxious to avoid the ravages or war. therefore, we must ensure that it will be very costly for any invader to come here."

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 11 to 17 June 1940.

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World-hunt For Man On £130,000 Fraud Charge

A round-the-world man-hunt for John Woolcot Forbes, the Australian financial magnate who is wanted on a £130,000 conspiracy charge in Sydney, has started again.

Although Forbes was seen at a race meeting in Eire recently, Scotland Yard has now circulated his description, and photographs with a message that he is in London-for the second time since the war began

Watch is being kept on his wife i and children, who are in London, in case he attempts to get into touch with them

Forbes, a big-money race track gambler and ex-managing director of one of the largest financial concerns in Australia, disappeared from Sydney 17 months ago. He was taken off the P. and O. liner Strathnaver at Bombay, charged, and released on ball.

REACHED INDIA

When Det.-Sergt. Nye, of the Sydney police, following in the next liner, reached India he found his man had vanished again. He chased him by air to London, where he enlisted the aid of Scotand Yard.

In London a man was detained. court, and was charged as Forbes. of England, the Government do Sydney, cleared him, however,

His photographs have been cirthrough the net three times. " . and Wales

Evacuation Of School Children

MAJORITY GOING TO CORNWALL

LONDON. June 10 (Reuter)— The Government has decided that the evacuation of Greater London school children, who are registered, should begin on June 13.

The movement, involving some

120,000 children, will take six days to complete and, in view of recent developments of the war, and the He appeared at Bow-street police commencement of enemy bombing Finger-prints, telegraphed from not feel it right that the movement should be delayed any longer. None of the children will be culated to every police force in taken to the Eastern countles, the country... Police and immigra- They will go west of London and tion officers at the different ports the great majority will go to have copies, yet Forbes has slipped Cornwall. Devonshirt, Somerset

Embarkation Through Dunkirk

British Private Soldier Vindicated Professionally

LONDON, June 10 (BWS)-The "miracle of deliverance" as the Prime Minister described the embarkation through Dunkirk of a third of a million men, the capture of which the German High Command had already claimed, is the theme of much comment in weekly journals and consideration is given to its lessons from many angles.

Time and Tide, among other reflections, prints the following under" the heading, "The British Soldier."

British achievement in Flanders inch till the men behind them was the superiority as fighters of got clear away - these will go into our infantry, our gunners and our histories as pages as glorious as mechanised men. They were from any in the past but, at the moment, the outset conscious of that su- it is the quality of the deeds that periority and the sense of it grew counts. from fight to fight. It was in fact only men completely conscious of superfority, who could have con- its end historically but its im-"the enemy" transport columns ducted those odd-fashioned coun- mediate importance is the imwere scattered and flung into ter-attacks from the very beaches pression made on ordinary men

Dunkirk where battalions dwindled morale that many doubted our and battalion officer."

"One of the main causes of the to platoons, rather than yield as DEFENCE OF CALAIS

The defence of Calais achieved "Scottish regiments on the road lish, Welsh, Irish and Scots held that quality which inspires suc- ed by Lord Lloyd, Colonial Secreat Calais, guards at Boulogne, and often with nothing but a county regiment after county re- bayonet. That means quality" of done it has once again vindicated ernor to convey the Legislature giment on those roads from Lille fighting which is seldom seen and professionally the British private and people the Home Govern-

literally mown down by machine

COLOURING MATTER

INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS

Mass Losses Of Troops

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Nazi Ruthlessness is not confined to conquered nations, but extends to their own people as

TERRIBLE LOSSES

The German High Command is still following "the mass-attack methods of the last war which cost their troops such terrible losses. twice as many men being lost by the Germans as by the British or French. According to a spokesman for the French War Ministry, on several recent occasions the German troops flung themselves forward in a compact mass in face of concentrated fire from artillery and automatic arms "with what was either the courage of automa tons or a docility fifficult to un-

While advancing on the upper Argonne, French officers slid over thousands of corpses. Here they saw entire platoons of German armed forces lying grouped in battle order around their leader.

derstand."

to Dunkirk and from Brussels to it implies training, discipline and soldier, non-commissioned officer ment's deep, appreciation of the

gun fire. A MYTH DISPELLED This reckless waste of manpower is a reminder of Nazi re-

adiness to spend human life in order to gain power. There was once a myth that Herr Hitler was personally averse to bloodshed: that myth was dispelled by his readiness to spend human life in order to seize Poland:-

"The total losses are 44.298 officers and men. The figures do not amount to even one-twentieth of what our expectations had been at. the outset of the campaign." The speaker is Hitler himself,

the scene, the Reichstag in Berlin, October 6, 1939

German Parachutists. Of the 10.000 German parachutists landed in Holland, it is estimated that around 7,000 were shot or killed in other ways upon reaching the ground, while many had their legs broken through difficult landings.

Possibly these heavy losses explain recent observations as to the increasing use of lads of 16 and 17 as parachutists.

The offer of over £300,000 by. the Government of Trinidad and Tobago has been gratefully receiv-"Whatever else the battle has Government. He asks the Govgift, according to Reuter.



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WEATHER REPORT Barometer (at sea level), 29.87 ins Temperature, 76 F.

LOW WATER

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Usys of Week	Date of .	Hong Kong Standard Time.	Height	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height,	Temperature: minimum last night. 75 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.38 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st
		h. m.	ft. In.	h.m.	ft. in.	45.56 ins.
Tues.	11		4 4	05 46	3 4	Against an average of, 27.68 ins.
[,		12 24	6 B	19.54	0.9	Sunset tonight, 7.07 p.m.
Wed,	12	62 40	4 G	06 51	3 5	Sunrise tomorrow, 5.38 a.m.
Thur.	13	13 29	8 3	20 44	13	4 p.m., June 10.
thur.		03 35 14 48	4 9 5 B	08 21 21 39	3.6	Barometer (at sea level), 29.77 ins.
Fri	14	04 26	5 3	10 25	16	Temperature. 78 F.
• • • •		16 15	5 1	2231	21	
"Sat	15	05 19	5 6	11 59	3 7	Humidity, 90 per cent.
'' '	5 nr	17 45	4 6		2.4	Wind Direction, E/S.
Sun.	16	08 05	6 1		_	Wind Force (Beaufort), 4.
		19 10	4.4	13 06	2 1	Maximum temperature, 80 F.
Mon.	17	06 52	8 5	0010	3 6	Minimum temperature, 75 F.
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COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, June 8, 1940. ...

•	SINGAPORE RUBBER	Closing Buyers	Opening Buyers	Cioams	Cuamke
0	S P O T JULY-SEPT. OCTDEC. The market was steady	35-1/4	37-3/4 36-3/4 35-3/8	37-3/4 36-7/8 35-3/8	
	LONDON RUBBER	Previous clo buyers	se Today buy	's close ers	Change
	SPOT JULY AUGUST OCTDEC. JANMARCH			t closed	s absorb

ed by scattered domestic and foreign Trade interests. The weather On Sterling Notes:in the cotton bolt was favorable. NEW YORK RUBBER: There was light factory interest.

CHICAGO WHEAT: The market is nervous on the possibility of the removal of peg-prices. The movement of the crop in the South-West is heavy, but not much new wheat is offering. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 115.67; Today's close,

115.36; Change, off .31.

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

(REUTER'	S SERVICE		
	•1	Prev. Today's	10 m to 10 m
	High Low	Close Close	Change
New York Cotton, July	9.55 9.47	9.48 9.55	.07 up
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	XIN GUT	017 441	a , ,
New York Hides. June	<u> </u>	9.70b 9.58N	.12 OH
NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change.
July 9.48/48	9.50/50	9.55/55	.07 - up
July (New contract) 9.70/70	9.14/10	9.78 N	.08 up
October (,,) 8.63/63	8.04/04		.08 עם
December () 8.55/55	8.56/56	,	.05 up
January (,,) 8.46 N	0.104	8.51 N	.05 up
March () 8.32/32	8:33/33	8.39/39	.07 up
May (,,) 8.16/16	$\mathbf{u}^{n}\mathbf{y}=\mathbf{a}$	10.43 N	
Spot		10.43 N	.07 up
Total sales Friday:-21,500 b	ales	· n	
NEW YORK BUBBER	•		
July 21.16/16	21 20b/35a	21 23b/25a	.07 up
July	19.45b/46a	19.55/55	.15 up
September 19.40/45	18.70b/80a	18.80/80	.12 up
December 18.68/70	unquoted	·	.18 up
January 18.50 N.			
Total sales: -220 tons.		41	
CHICAGO WHEAT			
July81/80]	80 <u>7</u> /81	80/801	7 off
Gentember. 81½/81½	811/811	\$0\$/\$0 1	2 off
December 821/823	821/821	817/82	Toff
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September	593/593	591/591	off
December 591/60	004/004		
WINNIPEG WHEAT		**************************************	
July	75½/75	741/741	off
October	10	771/771	a off
NEW YORK HIDES	u :	•	
June 9.70b/75a	9,71b/99a	9.58 N	12 off
September 9.88/88	9.90/90	9.75b/80a	.13 off
December 10.10/10			. 15. off
New York Official 34-3/4	11	unquoted	
NY-London Cross Rate 3.82		3.75	
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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London, June 7.	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924.	5 <u>1</u>	
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	Form, ord.	02/11	1
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan.	BA. Tob. (bearer)	101	
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Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	Cammell Laird, ord	. D/D	į
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	Leyland Motors	50	- 1
(German Stpd.)	Tate & Lyle	50	
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	Turner & Newall	57/9	, '
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

	JUNE 10, 1940.
(on London:-
	Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/8
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months sight 1/3 3/1
1	On Shanghai:—
ļ	On demand 365
	On Singapore:—
	On demand 52 3/4
	On Japan:—
ŀ	On demand95
1	On India:-
I	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2 and demand
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١	On New York:— Bank Bills, on demand 22 3/4
ļ	Credits, 60 days' sight 24 1/8
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]	On Batavia:— On demand 42 1/3
	On demand
	On Paris:— Bank Bills, on demand 1090
Ì	Credits 4 months sight 1150
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Market Report

FROM ROZA, BROS.

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4

Bar Silver per oz. 23"3/8.

Silver prices were unchanged over the week-end, the quotations remaining at 23.3/8 for Ready and 21.7/8 for Forward. New York Silver was not quoted.

The London/New York cross-rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York! London was quoted at 375. MARKET

Quiet.

STERLING Some business was reported at 1/2.31/32 for near delivery. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 1/231/32 June/July, probably August, buyers at 1/3 for any. delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 22.7/8. buyers 23.1/4 resulting in business later at 23 followed by transactions at 23.1/8 and also 23.1/16 for Cash. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 23 for June, probably July, buyers at 23.1/8 for Casti.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done early in the morning at 385 followed by transactions at 384. Towards 1 p.m. there were sellers at 383, buyers at 384.

SHANGHAI MARKET

" The Exchange market was closed today.

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the afternoon

STERLING No business was reported, finishing with sellers at 1/2.31/32 June/ July, probably August buyers at 1/3 for any delivery. D.S. DOLLARS

The market closed with sellers at 22.7/8 June, buyers at 23.1/8 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done at 384. Sellers at 383, buyers at 383.1/2.

FAMERS' MESSAGE TO MR. CHURCHILL

LONDON, May 25 ((By Air Mail) -"Wholehearted cooperation in the national determination to win through to victory" was pledged by the council of the National Farmers' Union in a telegram sent to the Prime Minister from meeting in London yesterday.

. The Council also passed a resolution recording thanks to Bir Reginald Dorman-Smith for his services to the industry during his tenure of office as Minister of Agriculture. The resolution thanked him particularly "for his outstandingly-successful work in furtherance of the food production campaign since the outbreak of the war," and regretted that he should have been denied the opportunity of carying his plans to completion.

Woolworths	47/6
Anglo-Dutch	18/3
Rub, Plant, Invest. Trust	24/3
Burma Corporation	7
Commonwealth Mining	
Marsman Investments	10
Randfontein Estates	35
Western Holdings	8,6
Sub-Nigel	175
Tanami Gold Mining	3d.
Anglo-Iranian	37/6
Burmah	53/9
Shell Trans, & Trad.	
(bearer)	56/3
Nominal	

FINANCE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

J	UNE 9	1940	•
STOCKS Last	Sale	STOCKS La	st Sale
	ne 8	Kennecott Copper	une 8 261
Adams Express	83.	Lakey Foundry & Mac	31.
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Allis Chalmers 2		Lockheed Aircraft	
Aluminium Ltd	β 0•	Lost Incorperated	17
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ATHUL ENCOMMENTS	14.	National Aviation	
Amer. Radiator	5	Nat. Dairy Products	124
Amer. Rolling Mill	103	Nat. Distillers	17 1 5 1
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Amer Waterworks	6]	National Supply Corp	
Anaconda Copper	20 1 13 1	New York Central Niagara Hudson Power	_ *.
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Bacock & Wilcox	22*	North American Co	$15\frac{1}{2}$
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DRIGHTTOTE or Citto minimum	3 <u>}</u> 9]	Owens-Illinois Glass Co Pacific Gas & Elec	
Barnsdall Oil	81 .	Pacific Lighting	351*
Bell Aircraft Corp	171	Packard Motors	3 1
Bendix Aviation	26] 69 1	Pan-American Airways	
Bethlehem Steel		Paramount Pictures	
Boeing Airplane Co	14*	Phelps-Dodge	
Borg-Warner	15	Philadelphia Read, Coal	+
Bridgeport Brass Corp	16.7	Phillips Petroleum	30 6*
Briggs Mfg. Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans.		Pittsburg Coke & Iron Public Service of N.J	
Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6	,80 ~	Pullman Inc.	
Budd Miscturing Corp.	31	Pure Oil	. 71
Canadian Paoific R'way	2 1 41 2 *	Radio Corpn. of Am	101
Case, J.I	24."	Reading Company, Con Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Chesapeake & Ohio	33	Republic Aviation Corp	48
Chrysler Corpn	571 .	Republic Steel	15
Climax-Molybdenum. Co	27½ " 75* "	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc	. 8}* . 33}
Colts Patent Fire-Arms Columbia Gas & Elec.	43 "	Reynold Tobac. "B"	
Columbia 6% "A" pf	71*	Safeway Stores	. 38*
Commercial Credit Co	29	Schenley Distillers	
Com. & Southern (Ord.)	± 24 <u>₹</u>	Sears Roebuck	. 64½ . ~7‡*
Consolidated Edison	61	Socony Vacunum Oil	77
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Corn Products	17 1 46	Sperry Spicer Manufacturing Co	
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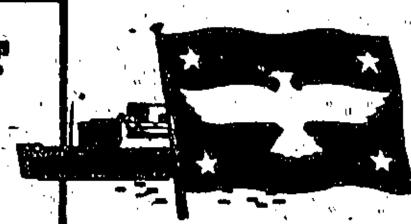
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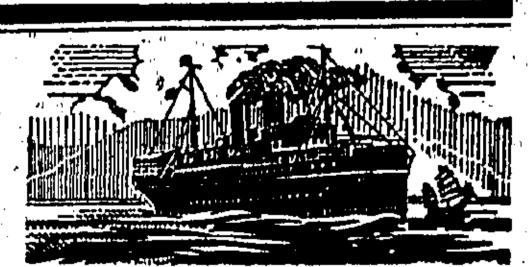
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LONDON, JUNE 10 (REUTER) - GALLANTRY DISPLAYED IN FLYING OPERATIONS AGAINST THE ENEMY is recognised in the list of awards, now published, including the D. S. O. for ACTING FLIGHT-LIEUTENANT JAMES ANTHONY LEATHART who, during May, led his squadron on a large number of offensive patrols over northern France. On one occasion an attack was made on formation of 60 enemy aircraft.

In company with his squadron,

Messerschmitts and possibly one

The Distinguished Flying Cross

is awarded to Squadron Leader

George Campbell Tomlinson.

Flight Lieut Adolph Oysbert Ma-

The Distinguished Flying Medal

248 " CASUALTIES "

The Air Ministry has issued a

casualty list "containing the names

of 248 Royal Air Force officers and

men including 23 killed in action.

Nine officers and men, previous-

ly reported missing, are now stat-

ing and 26 killed, or died.

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liam, Bristol Phillips.

Fl.-Lt. Leathart shot down

during the period mentioned.

Italy Might Attack North Africa First

that the first lan. Flight Lleut William Arthur Italian attack might be made on Toyne; Acting Flight Lieut, Robert North Africa was made by Signor Roland Stanford Tuck and Pilot Ansaldo, editor of Count Ciano's Officer John Laurence Allen newspaper, Al Telegrafo, in a weekly broadcast to the troops is awarded to Sergeant James Wilsays Reuter.

After suggesting it was unlikely that France would be able to offer prolonged resistance, Signor Ansaldo said, "Then will come the second phase in the German plan -the attack against England. It is then Italy, together with Germany. who will be fighting a war to libe-. rate Europe and free the world from the tyranny of the British.

"The nomination by Il Duce of Marshal Be Bono to command the Army of the South has great significance and our comrades, who form part of that Army," will probably be the advance guard in this new struggle."

HORSE THAT WELL

This is the legend about Chelten- | Wales. ham Waters and the Dying Horse!: Once upon a time there lived in Cheltenham a horse-and it was very nearly dead. So they put it Dunkirk returned to their moorin a field to die. Next morning, ings in the Upper Thames on when they went to bury it, they found it romping about by itself So they asked it what it had been doing, and the horse said. Only drinking."

"They said, 'Drinking what?' said the horse. 'Just wa'ter.' said they very suspiclously (because they were a bit like that in those days); but what did you put in the water?' 'Oh,' said the horse, as if it was nothing at all, 'now I come to think of it, I did take a pinch of

"Then everybody realised how good the salts must be, and they told the king about it, and he came to Cheltenham and drank the waters—and he didn't die either. Then the sort of people who do what the king does, and who like stories about horses, all came to Cheltenham, and lived happily ever afterwards!" Gloucestershire

A German officer who was taken prisoner when his Heinkel crashed in an East Sutfolk garden on Saturday morning died in hospital on Sunday, says Reuter.

Terrorism By Fire

PARACHUTE TROOPS WITH TORCHES

LONDON, May 25 (By Air Mail) -Messages reaching New York from Paris state that the fullest possible use is being made of parachute troops by the Nazis to spread terror and cause confusion behind the Allied lines.

While Nazi 'planes are unloading incendiary bombs on towns and villages throughout Flanders and Picardy, parachutists carrying torches are being dropped from the Heinkel 3 and one Junkers 88 air with instructions to set fire to buildings, railway stations, factories and as many munition dumps and petrol depots as they can succeed in approaching.

According to one report there is hardly a railway station in the area between the Belgian frontier, Amiens and the sea that has escaped damage.

SKODA TANKS

Flaming centres" of population are visible for miles at night and Sq-Ldr Tomlinson's squa- the destruction of property much iron destroyed 13 enemy air-1 of it wanton, in some cases even craft and damaged a further nine the crops in the fields have been in raids over Holland and Brussels, laid waste, must run into thousand FI-Lt. Tuck's squadron engaged of millions of francs. In some enemy formations of 60 and 50 cases flame-throwers have been sircraft, respectively, over Northern hurled against villages which have France and shot down ten enemy no conceivable military imporaircraft and possibly another 24. tance.

According to information received from the front many of the tanks which have been alding the Nazi advance were made in Czechoslovakia. These tanks products of the great Skoda factories are immune 24 wounded in action 150 missto ordinary anti-tank fire and can only be stopped by French

MOSCOW. June 10 (Reuter)-Among the missing is Acting An agreement on the precise de-Wing Commander H. M. Mellor marcation of Mongolia-'Manchuwho, at one time, was Afr Equer- kuo" frontier was reached as the ry and Assistant Pilot to the Duke result of recent negotiations beof Windson when he was Prince of tween M. Molotov and the Japanese Ambassador in Moscow, according to the Tass Agency.

Many of the small craft which took part in the evacuation from ROME. June 10 (Reuter)—The Italian Ambassador to Russia left Rome today for Moscow while the Sunday. A few showed any signs Soviet Ambassador is new on his of the ordeal they went through. way to Rome from the Soviet capital. ...

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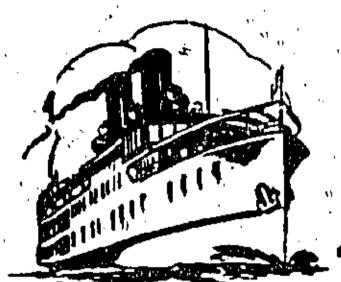
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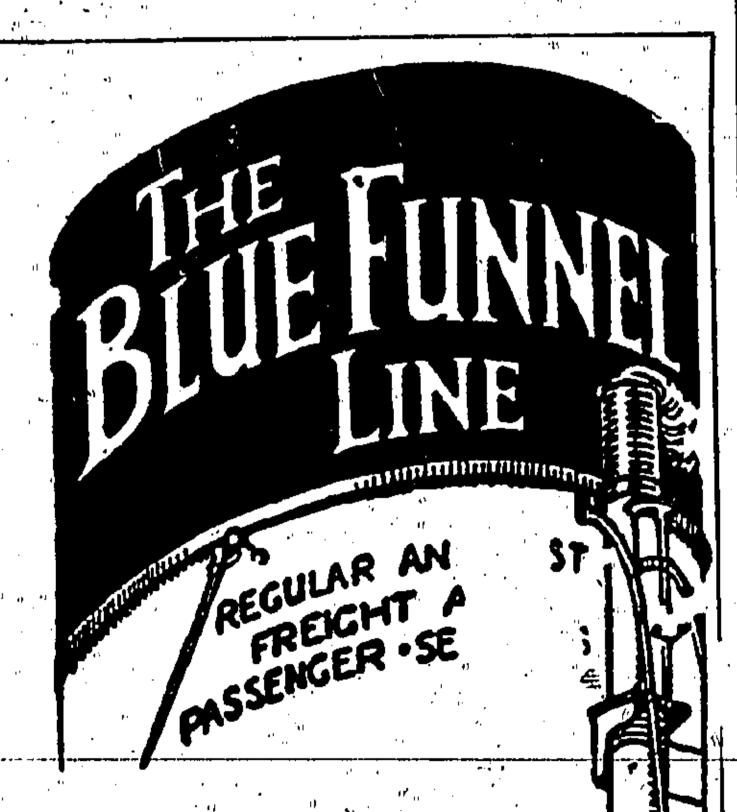
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King Haakon In Britain

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)-British and French troops have withdrawn from northern Norway while King Haakon and the Norwegian Government are at present In Great" Britain.

A proportion of the Norwegian armed forces have also been withdrawn to be reformed for action on other fronts.



LONDON. June 10 (Reuter)-King Haakon arrived in a British port aboard a British warship today and was received by a number of high Adr miralty officials.

Norway Will Fight On

KING AND GOVT. ARE AGREED

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)-A message from Reuter's correspondent Somewhere In Norway states that the Norwegian High Command ordered the cessation of hostilities in Norway at midnight on Sunday night says the Norwegian Tele-

graph Agency. A message to the nation by King Haakon and the Government says that Norway will take her part on the other fronts. British, French and Polish troops were withdrawn because the Allies needed them on the other fronts.

NO SUPPLIES The King and the Government are in agreement with the High Command and have decided to cease fighting in Norway and to move the fighting out of the country in order to prevent "further

devastation of the country. courageously, are unable to obtain sufficient supplies of ammunition and planes and must abandon the struggle against the superior German forces.

The King and Government on other "fronts will continue the efforts to drive out the Germans and restore freedom to the Norwegian people."

COBBER" KILLED

AIR ACE DIES IN ACTION

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter)-It is learned that the air ace, "Cobber" Kain, was killed in action. "Cobber" a twenty-one-year-old New Zealander, recently brought his total bag up to five by accounting for two Messerschmidts. He narrowly escaped with his life and as he limped about his mess with one leg peppered by shrapnel from cannon shells, he told an

amazingly graphic story. He said he and two other Hurricane pilots ran into a flight of nine Messerschmidts in the early afternoon.

"We took one apiece and lust went in." he said. "I hit one and he spun down in smoke and flames. Then, for a time, it was a free for all, until I got another Messerschmidt and sent him down.

"I looked fround and the sky seemed clear. But one of Messerschmidts was hovering high above, waiting to see how the battle was going to turn out.

"He swooped on me and the next thing I knew was a terrific bang in front of my eyes. The top of my hood flew away, a great jagged hole appeared in my engine and flames and oil poured into the cockpit. I was almost knocked unconscious by the shock but came. to and managed to 'bale out.'"

BLACK-OUT IN ITALY ROME, June 10 (Reuter)-Partial black-out has been ordered throughout Italy from tonight.

TESTING OUT THE A.R.P. DEPARTMENT



This picture was taken by Photonews during the daylight A.R.P. exercise on Sunday morning.

GREATER EFFORTS FROM EMPIRE URGED

Message From Secretary For The Colonies Received

"The deepening gravity of the situation with which the whole Empire is faced today calls for greatest possible effort from all its people."

"The response made so far by the Colonial Empire to war leaves no doubt in the mind of His Majesty's Government that co-operation and help from every part of it will be readily forthcoming in the common task which still lies ahead.

for the Colonies by His Excellency been served by release of civilian the Officer Administering the Gov- officers for local military duties of gram the general direction in this country. The resulting dewhich the Colonial effort can best ficiency of staff can in some de-

be applied. In doing so I realise gree be counteracted, as in this general remarks made in a brief country, by curtailment of leave space cannot apply with equal and longer hours of work. force to individual territories.

suggested general line of policy to ment of policy issued by His Mathat subject to certain overriding velopment Bill has already receivanxiety to see social service and will not be possible to make any development activities disturbed substantial progress under the new as little as possible and to avoid bolicy. retrenchment of personnel.

NEW SITUATION

Blitzkrieg has now transformed for schemes which can be carried perspective in which these matters out from local resources personnel must be regarded. The former and material. Many Colonial two months, have been fighting must be reviewed in the light of Governments will not at present the new situation. We must now be in a position to prepare deveenvisage" a supreme effort in the lopment programme; though I am next few months: and we must anxious that where this can be therefore concentrate more ex- done without detriment to war efclusively than hitherto on what- fort the preparation of plans for ever will contribute to our effect the future should be continued. tive war strength in the imme-

diate future. "In the economic sphere general

In particular:— "(a) Colonies which produce mum war effort. raw material of importance to war

SUBSTANTIAL ASSISTANCE

"(b) Most Colonies can give substantial assistance by refraining from making demands for non-essential imports of every kind from sterling or non-sterling sources but especially of imports involving use of iron and steel unless they are required for production in immediate future of material of essential war-time; value to this country.

"(c) The maximum development. of production of foodstuffs to meet

sible for market or shipping to be mons tomorrow, will, according to provided to "the same extent as present arrangements, be opened formerly for Colonial commodities on behalf of the Labour Party by

dom. The same of t CURTAILMENT OF LEAVE

"Colonies can help from military as well as economic stand- Churchill, will, it is understood, point by reducing as far as pos- wind up the debate.

"The anxiety of those overseas sible any diversion of direct or inat present is in fact to know how direct man-power from war efthey can most effectively make forts in this country. As far as their contribution," states a tele- Government personnel is concerngram received from the Secretary ed. this end has in many Colonies which will otherwise have to be "I will try to show in this tele- performed by officers sent from

"These changes in direction of "My predecessor in a com- our effort must inevitably affect munication to Colonial Govern-proposal for Colonial development ments dated September 15, 1939, and welfare contained in statebe pursued in conditions then ob- jesty's Government last February taining. He expressed the hope (Command 6175) the Colonial De- U considerations existing activities ed its second reading in the House of various Governments would be of Commons. But it is clear that J continued; and he emphasized his in the present circumstances it

"It must be assumed that assistance would for the present be "The development of German given only for urgent purposes and

KEPT IN BEING

"It is inevitable that new conaim of policy should be to bring ditions must entail not only postto maximum positive contribution ponement of progress but some of the Colonies to the immediate curtailment of existing social and war effort in the way of supplies: other services. But I should greatand to reduce to minimum their ly deplore it if war were made the demand on resources in men, occasion for closing down sermaterial and money which are or vices which can consistently with might be made available to this above principle be kept in being. country either at home or over- Every effort should therefore be made to maintain them, provided they do not detract from maxi-

"In Colonies where the only effort, including of course those reason for curtailing these services for "hara" currencies, should aim would be difficulty of providing at maintenance of production at money I trust possibility of imwhatever level may be indicated posing or increasing direct taxafrom time to time as being that tion, as in this country, upon those necessitated by allied require- best able to bear it will be examinments. It will be appreciated that ed. In many Colonies response to owing to ever changing cir-need for new war taxation has cumstances optimum level of pro- been most public-spirited; and duction of individual commodities have no doubt same spirit will be for war purposes may alter-rapid shown in assuming further burdens which present grave situation may entail.

DEBATE

IN. A SECRET SESSION

LONDON, June 10 (BWS)—The local demand for consumption debate on the defence of Britain should continue to be vigorously which will take place in a secret session on a motion for an ad-"(d) It may no longer be pos- journment in the House of Comwhich are not of first degree of Mr. Lees-Smith, followed later by importance to the United King- Mr Anthony Eden, who will make his first Parliamentary speech as War Minister.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston

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